

THREE PLEAD GUILTY AS 29 FACE COURT TODAY

LEETONIA HOST TO KIWANIS FROM 20 CITIES

Tenth Division Meeting To Be Held Tonight In Church

SPEAKING, MUSIC TO FOLLOW DINNER

Ben A. Arneson, Ohio Kiwanis Governor, To Attend

Approximately 200 Kiwanians from 20 cities and towns in the district are expected to attend the Tenth division meeting which will be held tonight in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Leetonia.

The conference will get under way with a supper at 6:30 p. m. with Orville C. Bates, president of the Leetonia club, presiding.

Clark S. Marshall of Leetonia, past lieutenant governor of the Tenth division, will be the toastmaster.

Ohio Chief To Speak

A program of talks, music and other entertainment, with the principal address by Ben A. Arneson of Delaware, governor of Ohio Kiwanis, will be presented.

Mr. H. C. Brillhart, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will give the invocation and the address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Bates.

Greetings will be offered by Cecil E. Scott of Salem, lieutenant governor of the Tenth division.

Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Esther Odoran, vocalist, and Mrs. Ella Satterthwaite, violinist, both of Salem, while Miss Catherine Carey will offer a reading.

A number of vocal selections are scheduled by the Olanthers, Cleveland radio broadcasters.

Officers Expected

Among the visiting Kiwanis officials will be Pete Land of Akron, Ohio Kiwanis secretary; Paul W. Reed, lieutenant governor of the Tenth division; John E. Woodruff, lieutenant governor of the Seventh division; Casper C. Galt, lieutenant governor of the Sixth division, and the following divisional committee chairman: Albert R. Cox, boys and girls; O. D. Metzler, business; Ray L. Dolan, education; and J. W. Arneson, for new leisure; past Governor W. A. Williams, R. C. Heddlestone and Dr. J. B. Wilkinson; international committee on attendance, William C. Landolph.

Boy Scouts of troops No. 13 and 14 will have charge of traffic and parking.

Licenses For Dogs Greater This Year

Dog licenses issued in Columbiana county so far this year are higher than the corresponding figure of a year ago, County Auditor John H. Irwin announced today.

Last year 5,611 licenses were issued in the county, and at the close of business Monday the last of the year, the figure stood at 5,620, issued to the owner of a dog in Salem.

Effective May 25, County Dog Warden Edward Sullivan will begin investigation of 500 dog owners registered last year who have failed to procure a license for the current year.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	46
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	47
Midnight	40
Today, 6 a. m.	39
Today, noon	53
Maximum	53
Minimum	31
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	60
Minimum	42

NATION-WIDE REPORT	
(By Associated Press)	
City	Temp.
Atlanta	54 cloudy
Boston	44 cloudy
Buffalo	38 cloudy
Chicago	42 partly
Cincinnati	44 clear
Cleveland	46 cloudy
Columbus	44 clear
Detroit	44 cloudy
Indianapolis	44 cloudy
Los Angeles	58 partly
Memphis	58 partly
New Orleans	78 partly
New York	48 clear
Philadelphia	44 cloudy
Pittsburgh	42 cloudy
Portland	42 cloudy
Washington	50 clear
Yesterday's High	
Phoenix, cloudy	86
Today's Low	
White River, cloudy	24

Public School Stocking Rebels



Two New York public school girls pull black cotton stockings over their silken hose as they reach school because board of education is against wearing the silk ones. More than 2,000 girls have threatened to revolt and wear silks in class regardless of regulation they term as "unjust."

Commissioners Okay Canal Resolution Urging FERA Help

LISBON, April 23.—County commissioners at a meeting Monday approved a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Northeastern Ohio County Commissioners' association, which urges FERA aid in the completion of the Beaver-Mahoning Valley canal project and the Geauga county reservoir projects.

The Beaver-Mahoning county canal project will begin at Rochester, Pa., on the Ohio river and terminate at Struthers, O.

At the April meeting of the Commissioners' association, it was brought to the Youngstown district, so far as transportation rates are concerned, the steel industry may eventually leave the Mahoning district, eventually affecting counties represented by the Commissioners' association, either directly or indirectly.

Copies of the resolution adopted by county commissioners here are to be forwarded proper authorities at Washington and Columbus.

Pupils On Program For Grange Meeting

Students of four schools will present the program at the meeting of Butler grange Thursday evening, those scheduled to participate being members of Winona lower grades, Winona upper grades, Votaw's school and McCann's school.

The program follows: Song, Glenn and Lee Bennett (Winona upper grades); play, "When the Wife's Away" (McCann's school); Hail, Mercer, Wilford Mercer, Mary Palmer, Kathryn Mountz and Forrest Albright; poems (written by Betty Lutz and given by the Winona lower grades); music (Winona upper grades); play, "The Sewing Society" (Votaw's school); Lillian Mercer, Isabelle Mercer, Mildred Berger, Twila Ward, Maggie Wolford, LaVerne Czech and Eugene London; movie, "Jack and the Beanstalk" (Winona lower grades); story-teller, Loretta Plutcraft.

Richard Stamp, member of the school board, will make a short address.

Wellsville Stadium Project Suspended

LISBON, April 23.—Due to the exhaustion of funds, County Works Director Arthur Dickson today had ordered work on the Wellsville stadium project suspended temporarily, or until such time as additional money was available to continue activity.

Suspension of work has placed 65 workers on the retirement list, in addition to two foremen.

"It may follow that one or two other works projects will have to be closed soon because of fund depletion," Dickson said.

Sufficient money is available to continue work on existing schedules on the court house and municipal building at East Liverpool, it was reported.

Moderator Named

BUYRUS, April 23.—Rev. Carl R. Longbrake of Kilbourne, Delaware county, is the new moderator of the Marion Presbyterian church today. He was elected at the quarterly conference here last night, succeeding the Rev. John Stuart of Marysville.

NAB CANTONIANS AS PASSERS OF SPURIOUS BILLS

U. S. Agents Arrest Two Men As Counterfeiters

MONEY CIRCULATED IN THIS REGION

Men Believed Connected With Huge Ring In New York City

CANTON, April 23.—William Unitas and William Harper, U. S. secret service agents, said today they had arrested two alleged passers of counterfeit money whose source of supply of bogus money was New York city.

The agents said the men confessed and gave their names as Onofre Berta Lessera, 39, and Antonio Costello, 40, both of Canton.

Hint Nation-Wide Ring

Unitas and Harper said they believed the two arrests were the break needed to clean up a nationwide counterfeit ring. They quoted the men as admitting they had regular contact with a counterfeit ring headquarters in New York city where they could purchase \$500 in bogus money for \$200.

The agents said Lessera and Costello confessed making several purchases and distributing the money in this territory, as well as in Alliance, Weirton, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Money Is Found

Costello was arrested here late yesterday, where, the agents said, in a room he shared with Lessera, they found \$410 in counterfeit \$10 and \$5 bills secreted in a partition.

The men confessed after the discovery of the bills, the agents said. They were taken to Cleveland for appearance in federal court today.

Train Rider Nabbed After Police Chase

ELIJAH GREEN, Negro, of Massillon, although fleet of foot, was a bit weary.

That's why he hopped a passenger train from Pittsburgh on his way back home today. Some Pennsylvania railroad employes noticed Green "riding the rods" and notified station officials here in time for Patrolman Ed Piller and Tom Hagan, patrol wagon driver, to meet the train.

Green put lightning under his feet, which he had rested for a good many miles, when he saw Piller and Hagan, and disappeared. Police Chief Ralph N. Stoffer later caught Green at a filling station on West State at around 10:30 a. m.

Green will be arraigned before Mayor Norman Phillips probably this afternoon on a charge of illegal train riding.

Farewell Planned For Leigh Nichols

A farewell dinner for Leigh Nichols, president of the Business Bureau, will be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the Mansion teahouse, South Lincoln ave.

Arrangements for this were made at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday morning.

Nichols, commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Co. in Salem for the last three years, has been transferred to the Akron division headquarters.

Father of Radio Announcer Is Dead

COLUMBUS, April 23.—John B. McNamee, 77, father of Graham McNamee, radio announcer, died last night of pneumonia. He was a retired corporation attorney for the Northern Pacific railroad.

"Over The Top" For Uniform Fund, Goal Of School Band

Hoping to raise enough money to put their uniform fund "over the top," members of the High school band will appear in their annual concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium, under the direction of C. M. Brautigam.

All during the present term, the band and students in general have been campaigning for money to purchase new uniforms. If the concert Wednesday night is a "sell-out," the band members may count on turning in their measurements for the new apparel.

An attractive program of musical selections, with enough variety to please divergent tastes, has been arranged by Director Brautigam, as follows:

March, "Imperial" (King); "Moon Glow" (Hudson, DeLange

Scenes Where Earthquake Hit



Railway station and thoroughfare in Taikoku, capital of the Japanese island of Formosa where more than 3,000 were killed by an earthquake.

CHINA ORDERS BOYS TRAINED

Compulsory Military Drills To Build For Future

NANKING, China, April 23.—China fell in line with world-wide armament activities today by ordering that all her male high school and college students undergo at least one-year of intensive military training.

The move, designed as part of a program to construct a modern and efficient military machine, was ordered by General Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese nationalist government armies.

A World Power

At the end of ten years General Chiang expects his program to make China a military power of the first magnitude, capable of "talking back" to the other powers of the world if she should feel so inclined.

He expects that once the movement is in full operation it will produce 100,000 thoroughly trained reservists for China's army every year.

In 20 per cent of the country's colleges and high schools compulsory military training is in effect. The new order will extend the system to all of China's 1,440 institutions of learning of these categories.

In addition to the provisions made for secondary schools and colleges, the government's order requires that boys in elementary schools be given the equivalent of boy scout training "in order to instill military fundamentals."

Eventually the program envisages instruction in war methods for the entire civilian population. This phase has not yet been inaugurated, however, because of lack of funds.

General Chiang explained the objective he hopes to see attained in a vast reserve force of trained and educated men for national defense.

Exchange of Bonds Announced by U. S.

The Treasury department announced yesterday that there would be an additional issue of 3 1/2 per cent Treasury bonds of 1935-60 and 1 1/2 per cent Treasury notes of Series A 1940. Both issues are offered only in exchange for First Liberty Loan bonds which have been called for payment June 15, 1935.

The exchange is on a par for par basis but the right is reserved by the secretary of the treasury to increase the issue price of either the bonds or the notes, or both, by public announcement effective as to subscriptions tendered after the time fixed by the secretary, which will not be earlier than April 29, 1935. Interest will be adjusted as of June 15, 1935.

In commenting on the above exchange, officials of local banks have called attention to the necessity for depositing bonds immediately because after April 29 the price of the new bonds may be increased. It has been stated by the secretary of the treasury that there will be no further exchange offering made to holders of the called First Liberty Loan bonds and immediate attention should therefore be given by those who hold the bonds.

Bad Brakes Fatal

BELLAIR, April 23.—The brakes on a truck failed to hold last night and the machine ran down Hill, crashed into a concrete wall and killed Charles Drew, 73, of Covington, Ky. Three persons were injured.

HOMER VEON DENIES GRAND JURY CHARGE; RELEASED ON BOND

Suspended Salem Patrolman, Accused In New Philadelphia Case, Also Faces Charges In Columbiana County

PROVIDES BOND OF \$1,500

East Liverpool, Wellsville and Columbiana Men Plead Guilty; Summitville Prisoner Held Under Record Bond of \$9,000

Three pleas of guilty were heard today in common pleas court as 29 persons faced Judge W. F. Lones on indictments returned by the April grand jury Friday night.

Among the indictments were six secret bills, one of which charges Homer Veon, suspended Salem patrolman, with concealing stolen property.

Veon appeared in court today, pleaded not guilty and was released under bond of \$1,500.

Veon also is awaiting trial in common pleas court of Tuscarawas county, at New Philadelphia, on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of cheese in 1931 from a dairy near New Philadelphia.

He was jointly indicted by the Columbiana county grand jury with Kenneth Umstead and Clifford Boswell. Umstead and Boswell, however, were sentenced recently by Tuscarawas county common pleas court on grand larceny charges in the cheese theft case involving Veon.

Umstead and Boswell pleaded guilty.

Victor Lake Named

Victor Lake, also in the New Philadelphia case, was named by the Columbiana county jury in five counts, as follows: Burglary and larceny (Salem lunch robbery); burglary and larceny (Golden Eagle store robbery); concealing stolen property (100 drills from the Mullins Corp.); concealing stolen property (propellers from Mullins Corp.); concealing stolen property (drills, horns and propellers from Mullins Corp.).

John Featherolf of Salem was named in three indictments, and Marion Featherolf one, a joint indictment with John, on a charge of grand larceny. He pleaded not guilty and bond of \$2,000 was set. John's bond in this case was \$200.

John Featherolf pleaded not guilty to charges of non-support and concealing stolen property (drills, horns and propellers from Mullins Corp.) and bonds of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, were set.

Sets New Bond Record

A new high record in bond was set by Theodore Warner of Summitville. Warner was named in six counts, of \$1,500 each, or a total bond of \$9,000. The previous "top" was \$7,500.

He was accused of grand larceny, burglary and larceny, (two counts); auto theft and driving without owner's consent (three cases).

The three prisoners who pleaded guilty are Peter Neil of East Liverpool, accused of petit larceny; Ben Asberry, Wellsville, petit larceny; and Edwood Harrold, Columbiana, named in two counts. Harrold pleaded not guilty first, then changed his plea, and was fined \$100 on each charge, possessing liquor for sale without a permit, and keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold.

(Continued on Page 8)

Boy Evangelist Opens Meetings

The boy evangelist, Melvin Barkley who is holding meetings at the Nazarene church, spoke last night from the text, "Take Ye Away the Stone." He spoke of hindrances to revivals and how they must be removed.

The Barkley brothers sang two selections, "They Are Nailed To The Cross" and "The Gospel Train." Arthur Barkley, chalk artist drew a picture illustrating, "The Old Rugged Cross." Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Wood from Lisbon. Rev. Wood led in prayer. The meetings, open to the public, will continue nightly at 7:30 for the next two weeks.

"Father of Airmail" Wounded Critically In Gun Accident

(By Associated Press)

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 23.—Shot in the abdomen while cleaning a rifle, former Representative Clyde Kelly, 51, Republican, known as the "father of the airmail," is in a critical condition today, and doctors feared for his life.

Dr. George M. Munster left the Adrian hospital early this morning without deciding when he will perform an operation which he said was needed.

Kelly, a Braddock newspaperman who served in congress for 20 years without a break, was spending the weekend at the home of Hugh Smeaton in nearby Marchand. Yesterday afternoon he took a small caliber rifle and went out hunting frogs.

Upon returning he began cleaning the gun. Colonel L. C. Trimble, head of the hospital, reported the rifle suddenly was discharged and the bullet entered Kelly's abdomen, passing through his lung and out of his back.

Kelly, a native of Bloomfield, O., came to Pittsburgh district in 1901.

How We Learn

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 23.—I bet any Sunday could be made as popular as Easter is, if you made 'em fashion shows, too. The audience is so busy looking at each other that the preacher might just as well recite Gunga Din, just as well recite Gunga Din.

We will do anything, if you just in some way turn it into a show. They say children in kindergarten must play in order to get 'em to learn. What do you mean, children? Cross word puzzles learned grown folks more words than school teachers.

And what arithmetic the women folks know they got at a bridge table. Our splendid English comes from attending the movies. My geography comes from an airplane window.

Yes, sir, there is 120,000,000 in the American kindergarten.

Yours,

Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1934, The Will Rogers syndicate, Inc.)

THE SALEM NEWS

A BRUSH-MOORE PAPER

Established in 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
 BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; payable in advance.
 Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Subject List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 1000

EDITORIAL ROOMS 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.

National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE — 501 Fifth Avenue, New York

DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit

WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

DO IT RIGHT

It is common knowledge the national administration would like to pushfoot around constitutional questions striking at its temporary control over industry, business and agriculture until, by using its legislative majority, the legal basis of that control has been secured for the future. Thus, the national industrial recovery act automatically expires next June 16, because it was enacted as an emergency law. On May 2 supreme court hearings on the Schechter case will open. Presumably, sometime before June 16 the court's ruling will be given, and the recovery act's constitutionality will be determined. Congress, of course, will not do anything about the recovery act until it has heard from the court. This is what the administration would have liked to avoid. If the court's ruling is against the recovery act, it will not be continued.

Other parts of the new deal's legislative structure are subject to the same hazard. The courts are catching up with the law makers. It is being disclosed rapidly to just what extent the whirlwind legislative action of 1933 destroyed constitutional order. It was fortunate for the new deal that laws are considered constitutional until they are proved unconstitutional. Otherwise, many of the things which it did to prove its good intentions never could have been done.

What should be the rule of conduct for the future, in the light of what now is being revealed of the past? Should congress continue to crowd the Constitution, hoping for a little better than an even break to justify what it considers expedient legislation?

The United States is interested now in building permanent legal structures. Citizens will condone the unconstitutionality of existing legislation, but not if they suspect congress or the Democratic leaders of congress are trying to fool them by renegeing laws whose constitutionality is questionable.

Congress is composed largely of lawyers. Unfortunately, not all legally trained congressmen are successful lawyers, but even so the collective legal intelligence of congress is high. In other words, congress is capable of spotting proposals whose constitutionality is clearly questionable.

Sooner or later, the United States will have to put its new laws in order, unless something happens to government in the meantime. Why not make sure they are in good order before they are passed? Embarrassment might be the result of discarding some of them, but they will be thrown out eventually if they aren't valid.

DISASTER IN FORMOSA

Terrific earthquakes which have destroyed thousands of dwellings on the island of Formosa and left upward of 3,000 men, women and children dead are a stern reminder of the constant hazard of life on the scattered islands lying east of Asia.

Those islands are the outposts of a vast continent. To the west of them, in the Pacific ocean, lies one of the deepest places on earth, an almost bottomless grave filled with water. To the east lies Asia, its enormous mass constantly tilting oceanward.

Eventually, geologists believe, there will be no more islands where the Japanese empire now stands. They will have disintegrated gradually, each sliding off its precarious base into the grave prepared for it. The fact earthquakes are common in the region proves what will happen sometime and also why it is happening. Gradually but positively, the earth's face is being changed in the region of eastern Asia and its outposts.

Japan, aware of the insecurity of national existence on a group of islands, has turned to the mainland as naturally as men seek high ground when threatened by floods. In China and Manchuria there is promise of security in all its aspects. The Japanese cannot forget that yesterday's earthquake in Formosa, which destroyed the city of Taihoku, may be repeated tomorrow in Honshu, perhaps destroying Tokyo.

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, April 24

The planetary configurations bearing on the affairs of this day may be interpreted as generally propitious, with many opportunities for increasing the possessions or stabilizing the fortunes. Speculative enterprises might prove perilous and any attempt to force issues by aggression and violence may prove fatal. Private affairs point to triumph.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent promise, especially through affiliation with secret bodies. Attempts to force affairs through reckless or coercive measures may fail. Shun speculation and in private affairs be discreet.

A child born on this day may be energetic, resourceful, practical and dependable, but should refrain from recklessness and extravagance.

Notable nativity: Cyril F. Maude, actor.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 22—The Rialto continues to wonder about Norman Foster. He was a few years ago in ascendancy, the most popular young legitimate of his time. He went to Hollywood, made an au-

spicious start in the films and then, for no apparent reason, went into partial eclipse.

None of the so-called reasons is responsible. He is a clean living, high minded fellow. From boyhood he wanted to go on the stage and his mother, having seen the same ambition thwarted in his father, lent every encouragement. She is an invalid and their devotion is marked.

His most notable stage role was as the frustrated adolescent in "The Barker." He played opposite the glamorous Claudette Colbert and their play lovelaking blossomed into a real life romance. They were married and she zoomed as one of Hollywood's shooting stars.

Some think he was smothered by the shower of sparks from Miss Colbert's upshoot. Others think he was badly cast in several films. Too, a major operation put him on the shelf awhile. Anyway he has been the victim of a tragic series of setbacks. His come-back would be cause for general hat-tossing.

The Morton Downeys recently attended a late party. In the coat room, departing, Mrs. Downey's evening bag fell open, scattering contents on the floor. A maid hastily retrieved them. Arriving home, the tenor's wife was emptying the bag when she came upon a ring set with three large diamonds. She had never seen it before. Her husband phoned the hostess to know if anyone lost a ring. Someone had and a furious hunt was then on. The ring had been lost in the coat room and the maid had merely gathered it up with the other articles. A DeMaupassant theme.

Another of the great Fifth avenue homes—E. H. Harriman's at 69th street—has passed to the wreckers. An apartment house will supplant it. In the Harriman study were all night conferences that resulted in the most spectacular financial deals in American history. He was among the men who seldom laughed. Only his cheek muscles twitched. Mark Twain came nearest to making him laugh with a story at the Lotus. It was a quick chuckle, something like a smothered hiccup. He looked about startled. And blushed.

No one knows the why of the so sudden veneration for the poetess, Elinor Wylie. She wrote comparatively little but what there is is enduring. In the past few months she has been the most discussed and most frequent topic among women's clubs over the land. Miss Wylie was contemporaneous with Katherine Mansfield, a sort of frail self-destructing flame that flickered out on the brink of great success. She was so passionately devoted to Shelley she spent \$1,800, all the money she had, for a letter he had written to his mother-in-law.

Charles M. Schwab is a runner-up for Gilbert Miller in his Atlantic gadding. Miller quit counting after 100. The steel magnate recently docked for the 32d time. He still shows remarkable vigor for his 70 odd years. Most of his time now is spent on his acres at Loretta and his famous Riverside Drive palace sees him only on short stays for opera. Mr. Schwab is one of the many who misses, old time vaudeville, too. He often went to the Palace and Colonial, usually at matinees. He liked juggling turns, illusionists, tumblers and bicycle acts.

No place is more starkly forlorn than Broadway at 4 a. m. All life seems suddenly to have run out. And there hovers the stagnant aura of spent lust, the miasma of decay. The Times building, like the great gray prow of a ship, appears becalmed. You think of the play "Outward Bound," with passengers slowly realizing they were dead. The eerie, sickly green blobs of quick photo shops, open all night, accentuate the ghostliness. A Syrian drink stand man, a dot in the racial amalgam, turns out his lights and whistles up a side street. A few chronic coffee drinkers in Landy's sip in glum reticence. Scrub-women in the hotel lobbies glance up through dull, rheumy eyes. Newspaper bundles, imprisoning last night's caprices, thrust from non-stop wagons. Broadway, smelly, punch drunk and with fishily glazed eyes, awaits the revivifying whiff of a clean new dawn.

Justin McCarthy relays the one about the Los Angeles fireman visiting Hawaii. The native boosters put him through the paces but he wasn't impressed. In desperation they took him to the biggest and most active volcano. He gazed a moment, and yawned: "If we had that in L. A. our department would put it out."

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 23, 1935)

Jesse Boone has resumed his position as clerk at R. J. Trotter's grocery.

Mary Stirling, 15, died at her home on Newgarden st. last evening.

The telephone company received 25 new instruments today.

Yesterday the output at the Salem mines was 18 cars of coal.

Wilhelmina Hack, 66, died last evening at her home on West Dry st.

THIRTY YEAR SAGO.

(Issue of April 23, 1935)

The workmen who are engaged in laying the pipe line into the engine house of the P. L. & W. today unearthed an underground railroad, which is probably the only one in existence in the country, with the possible exception of the one built at Lisbon by Max P. Goodwin.

The present cold snap which has covered a large area will doubtless result in considerable damage to the fruit crop and to early garden "truck."

Mrs. F. E. McManus of Upper Marlboro, Md., is the guest of her father, Judge J. A. Ambler of this city.

Will R. McCord, a well known young newspaper man of Pittsburgh, is here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord of Lincoln ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of April 23, 1935)

Robert Glass of Cleveland is spending a few days visiting relatives in this city.

J. P. Kerr was in Cleveland Friday on business.

Mrs. O. J. Hawkins received her associates of the Thursday Afternoon club at her home on Franklin ave. Thursday afternoon.

Walter Cowan went to East Liverpool Friday morning to spend the day.

J. M. Woodruff left Friday morning on a trip to Cleveland and other points.

Mrs. William Turner and son, Joseph, of Ohio ave., left Thursday for Orleans, Ind., where the burial of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. N. E. McCart will be held Saturday.

Huey 'Warns' Judges



Chief Justice O'Neill



Justice Odom

Justice Rogers

Because their ideas of law do not conform with those of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, the Kingfish has threatened to remove from office Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill, top; Associate Justice Fred Odom, lower left, and Associate Justice Wynne G. Rogers, lower right, of the state supreme court.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

An Infantile Paralysis Vaccine

AS THE summer months approach public health officials carefully guard against infantile paralysis. Warnings are issued to the various health centers throughout the country. Since there is always the possibility of mild epidemics every precaution is taken against this dreaded disease.

But the greatest

defense against infantile paralysis is at present our most effective measure of preventing the spread of the disease. This was first made in the laboratories of the department of health of New York City. Much remains to be accomplished before the vaccine is entirely perfected, but it is hoped that it may protect children and adults from the evil effect of infantile paralysis.

Know Symptoms

Until this vaccine is perfected and generally used, it is important for everyone to be familiar with the first signs of the disease. Early recognition, with prompt isolation of all cases of infantile paralysis, is at present our most effective measure of preventing the spread of the disease.

This ailment may afflict adults but it usually attacks children between the ages of two and seven years. As a rule it starts with a fever and perhaps resembles a case of simple sore throat and cold.

This is the mild form of infantile paralysis. It may only last for a few days. All the symptoms disappear without any permanent ill effects. Unfortunately, not all cases are of the mild type. The symptoms may persist and be followed by the "pre-paralytic stage" of the disease.

Paralysis Follows

This is characterized by a great deal of muscular irritability. The muscles are affected with spasmodic twitchings and jerky movements. This symptom continues for several days and usually is followed by actual paralysis.

Paralysis is the dreaded feature of this disease. The virus attacks the nerve fibers that lead to the muscles. The nerve cells are destroyed and the muscles wither. If the disease is recognized before the stage of paralysis, beneficial results are obtained by the administration of "convalescent serum."

Convalescent serum is obtained from the blood of a person who has recovered from infantile paralysis. The serum must be given before the nerve fibers have been destroyed and preferably before the pre-paralytic stage. It lessens the danger of paralysis and permanent deformities.

Answers to Health Queries
 1. H. S. Q.—I am 16 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 124 pounds—this would be the average for your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

Wants Advice. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes the whites of the eyes to be yellow most of the time and a lack of pep? Sometimes the skin is yellow also.

A.—This may be due to jaundice. Consult your physician and have an examination made.

BRAND NEW

ELECTRIC

SWEEPERS \$19.75

ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE

121 East State Phone 420

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes
 WLW. Soloist
 5:45—KDKA. Orphan Annie
 WTAM. Nursery Rhymes
 WLW. Jack Armstrong
 6:00—WTAM. Joe & Eddie
 WHK. Buck Rogers
 WLW. Safety program
 6:15—KDKA. Comedy Stars
 WTAM. Gene & Glen
 6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
 WTAM. Sportsman
 KDKA. Three Girls
 6:45—WTAM. Stenrose Orch.
 KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-
 as
 7:00—KDKA. Amos and Andy
 WADC. Myrt and Marge
 WTAM. Dance Band
 7:15—WLW. Lum and Abner
 KDKA. Southernaires
 7:30—KDKA. Varieties
 WTAM. Easy Aces
 WLW. Street Singer
 7:45—WHK. Boake Carter
 WTAM. A Dog's Life
 WLW. Waltzing
 8:00—WTAM. Reisman's Orch.
 WADC. Old Lace
 KDKA. WLW. Crime Clues
 8:30—KDKA. Edgar A. Guest
 WTAM. Wayne King
 WADC. Lyman's Orch.
 WLW. Tea Leaves
 9:00—WTAM. Ben Bernie
 WADC. Bing Crosby
 WLW. Melody Parade
 KDKA. Red Trails
 9:30—WADC. Isham Jones Orch.
 WLW. WTAM. Ed. Wynn
 KDKA. Cleveland Orchestra
 10:00—WTAM. WLW. Beauty Box
 WADC. Glen Gray orches-
 tra; Walter O'Keefe
 KDKA. Fibber McGee
 10:30—WADC. Heidi's Orch.
 11:00—WADC. Berren's Orch.
 WTAM. Dance Band
 WLW. Dreary Blues
 11:15—WTAM. Dance Music
 KDKA. Chester's orch.
 11:30—WADC. J. Green's orch.
 WTAM. Stenrose orch.
 WLW. Stan Myers
 11:45—KDKA. Rine's Orch.

TOMORROW

8:30—WTAM. Cheerio
 9:00—KDKA. Breakfast Club
 10:00—WADC. Harmony
 10:15—WTAM. Clara, Lu & Em
 10:30—WTAM. Martha and Hal
 11:00—WTAM. Pianist
 WADC. Cooking
 11:15—KDKA. Tony Wons
 11:30—KDKA. Army Band
 WTAM. Homespun
 12:00—WADC. The Voice
 WTAM. Al & Pete
 12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home
 WADC. Savitt's Orch.
 WTAM. Stenrose Orch.
 1:00—WADC. Male Quartet
 WTAM. Beecher's orch.
 1:30—WTAM. Tommy Tucker or.
 WLW. KDKA. Virginia Lee
 WADC. Jack Little
 2:00—WLW. School of Air
 Chemistry
 2:30—WTAM. Soloist
 WADC. School of The Air
 3:00—WADC. Kate Smith
 WTAM. Vic and Sade
 WLW. Betty & Bob
 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
 3:30—WTAM. Drama Come True
 4:00—WADC. Students
 WTAM. Music Cocktail
 4:30—WTAM. Three Scamps
 5:00—WLW. Blues Singer
 WTAM. Twilight Tunes
 5:15—WTAM. Grandpa
 5:30—KDKA. WLW. Singing Lady
 5:45—WTAM. Capt. Tom
 WLW. Jack Armstrong
 6:00—WTAM. Joe and Eddie
 WHK. Buck Rogers
 WLW. Stamp Club
 6:15—WTAM. Gene and Glen
 KDKA. The City Sleeps
 6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
 WTAM. Sportsman
 KDKA. Orchestra
 6:45—WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-
 as
 WTAM. Dance Music
 KDKA. Amos & Andy
 WADC. Myrt & Marge
 WTAM. Red Davis
 WLW. Variety Show
 7:15—WHK. Plain Bill
 WTAM. Black Chamber
 WLW. Lum & Abner
 7:30—WTAM. Easy Aces
 KDKA. Red Davis
 7:45—KDKA. WLW. Drama

USED CARS

'34 Chev. Coach
 '31 Chevrolet Coupe
 '29 Packard Phaeton
 '28 Essex Spt. Coupe
 '27 Buick Sedan
 '27 Whippet Sedan
 T-Ford Sedan
 '32 Willys Dump
 '29 G. M. C. Moving
 Van
 Oldsmobile Truck

24-Hr. Car Service

Towing — Storage — Wrecker

HARRIS

GARAGE

West State St. at R. R.

PHONE 463

Plymouth, DeSoto, Packard

Radio Index

WGN (Chicago) 720
 WGY (Schenectady) 370
 WKBN (Yonkers) 370
 WJZ (Detroit) 750
 WEAF (New York) 660
 WJZ (New York) 760
 WABC (New York) 860
 WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
 WBBM (Chicago) 770
 WLW (Cincinnati) 700
 WADC (Akron) 1320
 KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980
 WHK (Cleveland) 1390
 WJAY (Cleveland) 610

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

WTAM. Uncle Ezra
 WHK. Boake Carter
 8:00—WADC. Musical Comedy
 WLW. KDKA. Kemp orch.
 WTAM. One Man Family
 8:15—WADC. Edwin C. Hill
 8:30—KDKA. House of Glass
 WTAM. Wayne King
 WADC. Varieties
 8:45—WLW. Ed McConnell
 9:00—KDKA. Home on the Range
 WTAM. WLW. Fred Allen
 WADC. Lily Pons
 9:30—WADC. Burns and Allen
 10:00—KDKA. Hollywood
 WADC. Jack Pearl
 WTAM. Guy Lombardo
 10:30—WADC. Concert Hall
 WTAM. Ray Noble Orch.
 11:00—WADC. Belasco's Orch.
 WTAM. Carline's orch.
 WLW. Zerc Hour
 11:15—WTAM. Geo. Duffy Orch.
 KDKA. Dance Orch.
 11:30—WADC. Ozzie Nelson
 WTAM. D. A. V. Program
 KDKA. WLW. Dance orch.
 12:00—WTAM. Art Jarrett orch.

MILK FUND

CHARITY BALL

APRIL 25TH

Sponsored By

V. F. W. POST NO. 802

THE LINCOLN

MARKET

Bulk Garden

Seeds

Lawn Grass

Seeds

White or Yellow

Onion Sets

Try Our Home

Made Smoked

Sausage

Improve Your Silver Service

J. L. GALLATIN

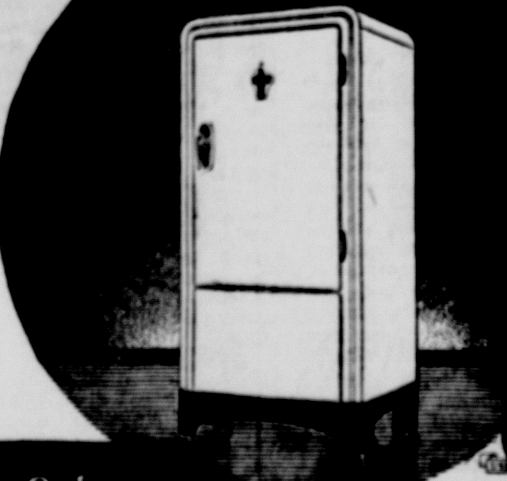
JEWELER

619 East State Street

by adding a few pieces, or by starting a pattern with a few pieces.

Your Choice of Sterling or Fine Plate

There is No Other
 REFRIGERATOR
 like the
 ELECTROLUX



Only

ELECTROLUX OWNERS
 CAN ENJOY ALL THESE
 BIG ADVANTAGES

Low operating cost
 Permanent Silence
 No moving parts to wear
 Long Life
 Savings that pay for it

DON'T miss the pleasure of owning the best-looking refrigerator of them all! And don't miss the five big advantages listed at the left!

Because of its simpler, more efficient operating principle, Electrolux costs very little to run. It's permanently silent, too. Electrolux has no moving parts to cause noise or become noisy. No moving parts, either, to wear. Electrolux actually pays for itself with its big savings. See the beautiful new Electrolux models on display at our show-rooms. Come in today.

Operates for less than 3c a day!

NATURAL GAS CO. OF WEST VA.

188 N. Lincoln Ave. Salem, O. Phone 400

Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
 3-Pc. moderne BED OUTFIT
 \$19.95 Regular \$29.95 Value
 A Smashing Value in a complete Bed Outfit—Bed—Coil Spring and Tufted Mattress. It includes the newest in Modern Beds—so popular right now—either full size or twin. It is of fine metal construction of two-tone Walnut and Satinwood finish. The Coil Spring and Deep Tufted Mattress gives oceans of solid comfort. Here is value giving as only National can give. Remember, you save exactly \$10

\$2.00 DOWN
 Delivers Complete Suite

Includes COIL SPRING and MATTRESS!

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
 257 E. State Street S. Y. Winder, Prop. Salem, Ohio
 PHONE 360 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

The Cold Finger Curse

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

SYNOPSIS

Westly Violes Elderbank, a re-giver to Greenwich Village, gives a house-warming party to her neighbors, June and Jimmy Kirkland, and their sons, St. Gregory Valour, a noted artist, dignified Douglas Coulter, a statistical expert and Glenn Thurber, a newspaper reporter. Roger, a specially dancer, and a lady, Clarken, Glenn's fiancée, are also guests. Mrs. Elderbank's husband, Charles, fifty years her senior, lives in a sanatorium. Long ago he gave up trying to keep pace with his wife. Unknown to Violet, her handsome companion and secretary, Price Merriam, is in the employ of her husband. Because of his wife's penchant for wearing a fortune teller's jewels, Elderbank hired Merriam as her bodyguard and arranged for Violet to get him. At the party Merriam has a premonition of trouble. She is suspicious of the surly butler, and she saw talking to a man in a doorway across the street. Roger is to do a Zulu dance. In preparation for it, the house lights are extinguished. Merriam floods the room with an eerie green spotlight and goes outside to see if Roger is ready. Drums begin to boom. Then Cupples informs Violet she is wanted on the telephone in her bedroom. Glenn has disappeared. To find Jimmy Kirkman he had to go next door for a minute. Merriam returns and the dance starts. Suddenly a door-curling shriek rends the air. Rushing outside, they find the maid, shuddering with fear. "It's Miss Violet!" she cries. "She's dead!"

CHAPTER VIII

In the shocked silence that followed the cessation of music and singing, the repeated shrieks of the guests were trebly sharp with surprise. They provoked a stir that was almost into frenzy. Women rushed, two fainting. There was a gasp for the doors, a sudden panic. Out assailed the gathering. The room was still suffused in its red floodlight, though the stinging of the front hall door had muted beams of a subdued lamp. The absence of normal light—no light seemed to think for the moment of pressing a switch—the profoundly depressing effect of the prolonged and monotonous drumming, the period of ominous blackness, the appearance of Stoger Duane like an apparition through smoke and flame from the fireplace, all had combined to induce a state of nerves ripe for terror. Marjorie Clarken threw her arms round Jimmy Kirkman's neck and sang to him frantically. "Oh, here is Glenn, where is Glenn?" she cried. It was Cupples who literally with his way to the wall switches and snuffed the blinding lights. It was Price Merriam who telephoned the police while other men were hanging upstairs. For Violet Elderbank, the sobbing and hysterical and at length told them, had been ordered in her bedroom. Glenn Thurber, Jimmy Kirkman, St. Gregory Valour, Douglas Coulter and a Doctor Furrow who seemed to be among the guests, were the first to view her. It lay amid the twisted folds of the silken coverlet on her four-poster "heaven bed." Her arms had been bound behind her with her silk stockings. Her face was half-hidden by the bulk of a folded bath towel, strapped into place by a gag by the use of stout adhesive tape. The air of the room was heavy with the sickly-sweet odor of chloroform, with the faint, pungent, also, of ammonia. The body had been stripped of its rings, bracelets, pearl necklace, wrist watch, all were gone. It had been drugged with ammonia and chloroform, robbed, gagged and left to suffocate. The body was still warm, but Doctor Valour said life was extinct. She had not been dead, he declared, more than ten or fifteen minutes. "Incredible, incredible," he muttered. "This could have happened—a hundred people within and of her voice!" There was no symptom of disorder in the room save an overturned chair at the telephone table and a buzzing telephone receiver, still on the hook, and the ghastly aspect of the bed.

Dezilas Coulter started to pick up the telephone receiver, but Doctor Furrow stayed him with a warning hand. "I wouldn't do that," said the doctor. "It's best not to touch anything. The police will be looking for fingerprints." "You are right, of course," murmured Coulter. "Good heavens, he could have done this cruel thing!" Price Merriam came into the room, followed by a policeman whom he had summoned in the first place. Merriam stood by the bed, his face blanched, and viewed incredulously the body of the woman whom he had been charged to protect. His lip quivered, his eyes filled with tears. He started to sob, but his words stumbled into broken sob. He turned to his companion and gestured helplessly. The officer, a gaunt, hard-bitten individual, had been watching him nervously.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN PRAISES NEW YORK

Mrs. Elliott R. Spangler is the wife of a California physician. She likes New York...and explains why:

"...I can't thank you enough for your courtesy to me on my recent trip to New York...in fact, the friendliness of Hotel McAlpin always does so much to make my visits East both pleasant and interesting."

"We thank Mrs. Spangler for her letter and her permission to publish it in part. It indicates that thoughtful people do appreciate our 100% service—large, luxurious rooms, fine food and ultra-convenient location. These features also make the economy of Hotel McAlpin doubly attractive."

On your next visit to New York, may we expect you?

JOHN J. WOELFEL, Manager
from \$250 from \$400 from \$450
SINGLE DOUBLE TWIN-BEDDED

HOTEL McALPIN
"The Centre of Convenience"
BROADWAY at 34th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SWEEPERS \$19.75
ENGLER ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE
121 East State Phone 420

Today

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brisbane

EVERY AMERICAN learns with deep regret and sincere sympathy of the earthquake said to have killed three thousand in Japan. This fresh disaster, following so many others in the island empire, emphasizes once more the indomitable courage and determination of the Japanese people, that have held their own for so long against the violence and cruelty of nature.

JUST OFF THE coast of Japan, there exists one of the deepest of the Pacific ocean. If the waters could be swept away, Tokyo and other Japanese cities might be seen resting on a high mountain top, its base running abruptly down to the bottom of the deep ocean.

Landslides from the side of that mountain, invisible beneath the water, cause upheavals and tremblings that man calls earthquakes. They have not been able to break the spirit, or diminish the courage of the Japanese people, despite their frequency and disastrous results.

Japan, as a proud and independent nation, probably would not welcome even the friendliest offer of outside assistance, but the people of the United States and their government would be only too glad to assist if it were permitted.

THERE IS more war talk than usual as the new week begins. King Carol of Rumania, in a speech from the throne, urges greater armament, more soldiers, more airplanes for Rumania.

Musolini, who believes he has the second greatest fighting air fleet on earth and probably has the third, Russia coming ahead of him, will spend one hundred million dollars for more and swifter airplanes.

He is to have whole squadrons of "two seater" planes, one pilot, one bomb-dropper and a machine gun operator, with speeds above three hundred miles an hour.

OUR DEAR country has no fighting airplanes that can go as fast as three hundred miles an hour. We don't believe that flying machines really fly, except experimentally. We haven't even a separate, independent air force.

THE AMERICAN Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Dr. Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few

thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day, if we continue with our eyes shut.

HOW MANY tons of tomatoes did you ever raise to an acre? This writer used to raise many tons to each acre, near Farmingdale, N. J., but sold them for only ten dollars a ton to the catsup factory, and decided to leave tomato raising to others.

Walter P. Chrysler, who produces automobiles in his well-balanced moments, throws aside caution on his farm in Maryland. He even went into tomato raising, when his friend and neighbor, Col. Phillips, said:

"I'll buy all you can raise." You know how farming grows on you, when you don't know anything about it. Walter P. Chrysler bet Col. Phillips a terrapin dinner for one hundred that he would raise ten tons of tomatoes to the acre.

THAT TERRAPIN dinner has just been eaten by the selected hundred, and Walter Chrysler paid for it. He actually did raise nine and five one-hundredths tons to the acre, and sold them to Col. Phillips for almost thirty dollars a ton. Prices have gone up since your narrator was a tomato farmer.

It would have taken at least one hundred tons of tomatoes to pay for the terrapin dinner.

Byron Foy, who shared the responsibility for the tomato experiment, assures you that if it hadn't rained cats and dogs for two weeks, the crop would have gone fifteen to eighteen tons per acre.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

DRY STENCILS
Mimeograph, in legal and letter size; Black Ink in 2½ lb. cans; Correction Ink in 1-oz. bottles. Always the best in Wall Paper and Window Shades

J. H. CAMPBELL'S
515 EAST STATE STREET

Ask Ohio's Opinion On Liquor System

COLUMBUS, April 22.—What do Ohioans think of their liquor monopoly system which had its first birthday this month?

The state liquor control board is going to find out. A series of hearings will be held in major cities, beginning some time next week in Cincinnati. Residents of Dayton, Cleveland, Toledo and Akron also will be asked for their views.

The board will sound out opinion particularly on the rule requiring that sale of drinks be halted for the Sabbath at midnight Saturday. Because Saturday night is the big "night out" of most citizens, liquor dispensers have suggested that they be permitted to serve until 2:30 a. m. Sunday. However, numerous church organizations and dry groups have indicated they will vigorously oppose such a liberalization of the liquor law.

Two Domestic Cases

LISBON, April 22.—John A. Reed, Akron, who was returned to Columbiana county on a charge of non-support, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Juvenile Judge H. W. Hammond. He was given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail. He was warned to abide by the court order.

Warren J. Jewell, taken before the court on a similar charge, was also given a suspended six months sentence in the county jail.

SPECIAL!

Today and Wednesday

2 Cakes
P. & G. Soap

2 Cans
Lighthouse

Cleanser 11c

All for ...

PEOPLES

189 East State St. Salem, O.

SIMON BROS. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Veal Chops, 2 Lbs. . .	25c	Fresh Hamburg Lb.	10c
Smoked Sp'rribs 2 Lbs. . .	25c	Shortening — 2 Lbs. . .	25c

FEET HURT?

Have you corns, callouses, bunions, Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes—weak or fallen arches?

Here is your chance to obtain quick relief through the latest scientific methods of the world famous foot authority, Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has developed an appliance or remedy for every foot trouble. Be sure to attend!

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT Demonstration

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

Dr. Scholl's representative will show you without cost or obligation just what you need to get rid of your foot troubles. He will explain and demonstrate WHY your feet hurt and HOW you can obtain relief. If you know anyone whose feet bother him or her bring that person to this demonstration.

QUICK RELIEF COSTS VERY LITTLE

Dr. Scholl has perfected a complete line of FOOT COMFORT Appliances and Remedies. His name on a product symbolizes scientific perfection and you may be sure that all promises of relief will be quickly fulfilled. These remedies cost very little—ranging in price from 15c, 25c and 35c to 50c and \$1.00. If arch supports are needed by you—Dr. Scholl's Balanced Posture Arch Supports are the ones that provide individual correction—because they are adjustable and individually fitted. Molded to your foot and made of light, resilient material, fit in any type shoe. Obtainable at these low prices...

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5.00 PER PAIR

HALDI-HUTCHESON

"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Try me I'll never let you down

THE SALEM NEWS

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

Established in 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES
BUSINESS OFFICE 1002 and 1003
EDITORIAL ROOMS 1002 and 1003JOHN W. GULLEN CO.
National RepresentativeEASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

DO IT RIGHT

It is common knowledge the national administration would like to pushfoot around constitutional questions striking at its temporary control over industry, business and agriculture until, by using its legislative majority, the legal basis of that control has been secured for the future. Thus, the national industrial recovery act automatically expires next June 16, because it was enacted as an emergency law. On May 2 supreme court hearings on the Schechter case will open. Presumably, sometime before June 16 the court's ruling will be given, and the recovery act's constitutionality will be determined. Congress, of course, will not do anything about the recovery act until it has heard from the court. This is what the administration would have liked to avoid. If the court's ruling is against the recovery act, it will not be continued.

Other parts of the new deal's legislative structure are subject to the same hazard. The courts are catching up with the law makers. It is being disclosed rapidly to just what extent the whirlwind legislative action of 1933 destroyed constitutional order. It was fortunate for the new deal that laws are considered constitutional until they are proved unconstitutional. Otherwise, many of the things which it did to prove its good intentions never could have been done.

What should be the rule of conduct for the future, in the light of what now is being revealed of the past? Should congress continue to crowd the Constitution, hoping for a little better than an even break to justify what it considers expedient legislation?

The United States is interested now in building permanent legal structures. Citizens will condone the unconstitutionality of existing legislation, but not if they suspect congress or the Democratic leaders of congress are trying to fool them by reenacting laws whose constitutionality is questionable.

Congress is composed largely of lawyers. Unfortunately, not all legally trained congressmen are successful lawyers, but even so the collective legal intelligence of congress is high. In other words, congress is capable of spotting proposals whose constitutionality is clearly questionable.

Sooner or later, the United States will have to put its new laws in order, unless something happens to government in the meantime. Why not make sure they are in good order before they are passed? Embarrassment might be the result of discarding some of them, but they will be thrown out eventually if they aren't valid.

DISASTER IN FORMOSA

Terrific earthquakes which have destroyed thousands of dwellings on the island of Formosa and left upward of 3,000 men, women and children dead are a stern reminder of the constant hazard of life on the scattered islands lying east of Asia.

Those islands are the outposts of a vast continent. To the west of them, in the Pacific ocean, lies one of the deepest places on earth, an almost bottomless grave filled with water. To the east lies Asia, its enormous mass constantly tilting oceanward.

Eventually, geologists believe, there will be no more islands where the Japanese empire now stands. They will have disintegrated gradually, each sliding off its precarious base into the grave prepared for it. The fact earthquakes are common in the region proves what will happen sometime and also why it is happening. Gradually but positively, the earth's face is being changed in the region of eastern Asia and its outposts.

Japan, aware of the insecurity of national existence on a group of islands, has turned to the mainland as naturally as men seek high ground when threatened by floods. In China and Manchuria there is promise of security in all its aspects. The Japanese cannot forget that yesterday's earthquake in Formosa, which destroyed the city of Taihoku, may be repeated tomorrow in Honshu, perhaps destroying Tokyo.

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, April 24

The planetary configurations bearing on the affairs of this day may be interpreted as generally propitious, with many opportunities for increasing the possessions or stabilizing the fortunes. Speculative enterprises might prove perilous and any attempt to force issues by aggression and violence may prove fatal. Private affairs point to courtship.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent promise, especially through affiliation with secret bodies. Attempts to force affairs through reckless or coercive measures may fail. Shun speculation and in private affairs be discreet.

A child born on this day may be energetic, resourceful, practical and dependable, but should refrain from recklessness and extravagance.

Notable nativity: Cyril F. Maude, actor.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 23—The Rialto continues to wonder about Norman Foster. He was a few years ago in ascendancy, the most popular young legitimate of his time. He went to Hollywood, made an aus-

picious start in the films and then, for no apparent reason, went into partial eclipse.

None of the so-called reasons is responsible. He is a clean living, high minded fellow. From boyhood he wanted to go on the stage and his mother, having seen the same ambition thwarted in his father, lent every encouragement. She is an invalid and their devotion is marked.

His most notable stage role was as the frustrated adolescent in "The Barker." He played opposite the glamorous Claudette Colbert and their play lovenaking blossomed into a real life romance. They were married and she zoomed as one of Hollywood's shooting stars.

Some think he was smothered by the shower of sparks from Miss Colbert's upshot. Others think he was badly cast in several films. Too, a major operation put him on the shelf awhile. Anyway he has been the victim of a tragic series of setbacks. His come-back would be cause for general hat-tossing.

The Morton Downeys recently attended a late party. In the coat room, departing, Mrs. Downey's evening bag fell open, scattering contents on the floor. A maid hastily retrieved them. Arriving home, the tenor's wife was emptying the bag when she came upon a ring set with three large diamonds. She had never seen it before. Her husband phoned the hostess to know if anyone lost a ring. Someone had and a furious hunt was then on. The ring had been lost in the coat room and the maid had merely gathered it up with the other articles. A DeMaupassant theme.

Another of the great Fifth Avenue homes—E. H. Harriman's at 69th street—has passed to the wreckers. An apartment house will supplant it. In the Harriman study were all night conferences that resulted in the most spectacular financial deals in American history. He was among the men who seldom laughed. Only his cheek muscles twitched. Mark Twain came nearest to making him laugh with a story at the Lotus. It was a quick chuckle, something like a smothered hiccup. He looked about startled. And blushed.

No one knows the why of the so sudden veneration for the poetess, Elinor Wylie. She wrote comparatively little but what there is is enduring. In the past few months she has been the most discussed and most frequent topic among women's clubs over the land. Miss Wylie was contemporaneous with Katherine Mansfield, a sort of frail self-destroying flame that flickered out on the brink of great success. She was so passionately devoted to Shelley she spent \$1,800, all the money she had, for a letter he had written to his mother-in-law.

Charles M. Schwab is a runner-up for Gilbert Miller in his Atlantic gadding. Miller quit counseling after 100. The steel magnate recently docked for the 82d time. He still shows remarkable vigor for his 70 odd years. Most of his time now is spent on his acres at Loretta and his famous Riverside Drive palace sees him only on short stays for opera. Mr. Schwab is one of the many who mixes, old time vaudeville, too. He often went to the Palace and Colonial, usually at matinees. He liked juggling, tumblers, illusionists, tumbler and bicycle acts.

No place is more starkly forlorn than Broadway at 4 a. m. All life seems suddenly to have run out. And there hovers the stagnant aura of spent lust, the miasma of decay. The Times building, like the great gray prow of a ship, appears becalmed. You think of the play "Outward Bound," with passengers slowly realizing they were dead. The eerie, sickly green blobs of quick photo shops, open all night, accentuate the ghastliness. A Syrian drink stand man, a dot in the racial amalgam, turns out his lights and whistles up a side street. A few chronic coffee drinkers in Lindy's sip in glum reticence. Scrub-women in the hotel lobbies glance up through dull, rheumy eyes. Newspaper bundles, imprisoning last night's caprices, thud from non-stop wagons. Broadway, smelly, punch drunk and with fishily glazed eyes, awaits the revivifying whiff of a clean new dawn.

Justin McCarthy relays the one about the Los Angeles fireman visiting Hawaii. The native booster put him through the paces but he wasn't impressed. In desperation they took him to the biggest and most active volcano. He gazed a moment, and yawned: "If we had that in L. A. our department would put it out."

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 23, 1895)

Jesse Boone has resumed his position as clerk at R. J. Trotter's grocery.

Mary Stirling, 15, died at her home on Newgarden st. last evening.

The telephone company received 25 new instruments today.

Yesterday the output at the Salem mines was 18 tons of coal.

Wilhelmina Hack, 66, died last evening at her home on West Dry st.

THIRTY YEAR SAGO

(Issue of April 23, 1905)

The workmen who are engaged in laying the pipe line into the engine house of the P. L. & W. today unearthed an underground railroad, which is probably the only one in existence in the country, with the possible exception of the one built at Lisbon by Max P. Goodwin.

The present cold snap which has covered a large area will doubtless result in considerable damage to the fruit crop and to early garden "truck."

Mrs. F. E. McManus of Upper Marlboro, Md., is the guest of her father, Judge J. A. Ambler of this city.

Will R. McCord, a well known young newspaper man of Pittsburgh, is here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord of Lincoln ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 23, 1915)

Robert Glass of Cleveland is spending a few days visiting relatives in this city.

J. P. Kerr was in Cleveland Friday on business.

Mrs. G. J. Hawkins received her associates of the Thursday Afternoon club at her home on Franklin ave. Thursday afternoon.

Walter Cowan went to East Liverpool Friday morning to spend the day.

J. M. Woodruff left Friday morning on a trip to Cleveland and other points.

Mrs. William Turner and son, Joseph, of Ohio ave., left Thursday for Orleans, Ind., where the burial of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. H. E. McCart will be held Saturday.

Huey 'Warns' Judges



Chief Justice O'Neill



Justice Odum

Justice Rogers

Because their ideas of law do not conform with those of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, the Kingfish has threatened to remove from office Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill, top; Associate Justice Fred Odum, lower left, and Associate Justice Wynne G. Rogers, lower right, of the state supreme court.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

An Infantile Paralysis Vaccine
AS THE summer months approach public health officials carefully guard against infantile paralysis. Warnings are issued to the various health centers throughout the country. Since there is always the possibility of mild epidemics every precaution is taken against this dreaded disease.

But the greatest defense against infantile paralysis is the recent development of a vaccine. This was first made in the laboratories of the department of health of New York City. Much remains to be accomplished before the vaccine is entirely perfected, but it is hoped that it may protect children and adults from the evil effect of infantile paralysis.

Know Symptoms
Until this vaccine is perfected and generally used, it is important for everyone to be familiar with the first signs of the disease. Early recognition, with prompt isolation of all cases of infantile paralysis, is at present our most effective measure of preventing the spread of the disease.

This ailment may afflict adults but it usually attacks children between the ages of two and seven years. As a rule it starts with a fever and perhaps resembles a case of simple sore throat and cold.

This is the mild form of infantile paralysis. It may only last for a few days. All the symptoms disappear without any permanent ill effects. Unfortunately, not all cases are of the mild type. The symptoms may persist and be followed by the "pre-paralytic stage" of the disease.

Paralysis Follows
This is characterized by a great deal of muscular irritability. The muscles are affected with spasmodic twitching and jerky movements. This symptom continues for several days and usually is followed by actual paralysis.

Paralysis is the dreaded feature of this disease. The nerve attack the nerve fibers that lead to the muscles. The nerve cells are destroyed and the muscles wither. If the disease is recognized before the stage of paralysis, beneficial results are obtained by the administration of "convalescent serum."

Convalescent serum is obtained from the blood of a person who has recovered from infantile paralysis. The serum must be given before the nerve fibers have been destroyed and preferably before the pre-paralytic stage. It lessens the danger of paralysis and permanent deformities.

Answers to Health Queries
1. H. S. Q.—I am 16 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, what should I weigh?

A—You should weigh about 124 pounds—this would be the average for your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

Wants Advice. Q—Will you please tell me what causes the whites of the eyes to be yellow most of the time and a lack of pep? Sometimes the skin is yellow also.
A—This may be due to jaundice. Consult your physician and have an examination made.

BRAND NEW

ELECTRIC

SWEEPERS \$19.75

ENGLERT ELECTRIC &

PLUMBING STORE

121 East State Phone 420

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes
WLW. Soloist
3:45—KDKA. Orphan Annie
WTAM. Nursery Rhymes
WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM. Joe & Eddie
WHK. Buck Rogers
WLW. Safety program
6:15—KDKA. Comedy Stars
WTAM. Gene & Glen
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Sportsman
KDKA. Three Girls
6:45—WTAM. Stenrosa Orch.
KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—KDKA. Amos and Andy
WADC. Myrt and Marge
WTAM. Dance Band
7:15—WLW. Lum and Abner
KDKA. Southernaires
7:30—KDKA. Varieties
WTAM. Easy Aces
WLW. Street Singer
7:45—WHK. Boake Carter
WTAM. A Dog's Life
WLW. Waltzing
8:00—WTAM. Reisman's Orch.
WADC. Old Lace
KDKA. WLW. Crime Clues
8:30—KDKA. Edgar A. Guest
WTAM. Wayne King
WADC. Lyman's Orch.
WLW. Tea Leaves
9:00—WTAM. Ben Bernie
WADC. Bing Crosby
WLW. Melody Parade
KDKA. Red Trails
9:30—WADC. Isham Jones Orch.
WLW. WTAM. Ed. Wynn
KDKA. Cleveland Orchestra
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Beauty Box
WADC. Glen Gray orches-
tra; Walter O'Keefe
KDKA. Fibber McGee
10:30—WADC. Heidi's Orch.
11:00—WADC. Berren's Orch.
WTAM. Dance Band
WLW. Dreamy Blues
11:15—WTAM. Dance Music
KDKA. Chester's orch.
11:30—WADC. J. Green's orch.
WTAM. Stenrosa' orch.
WLW. Stan Myers
11:45—KDKA. Rine's Orch.

TOMORROW

8:30—WTAM. Cheerio
9:00—KDKA. Breakfast Club
10:00—WADC. Harmony
10:15—WTAM. Clara, Lu & Em
10:30—WTAM. Martha and Hal
11:00—WTAM. Pianist
WADC. Looking
11:15—KDKA. Tony Wons
11:30—KDKA. Army Band
WTAM. Homespun
12:00—WADC. The Voice
WTAM. Al & Pete
12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home
WADC. Savitt's orch.
WTAM. Stenrosa' orch.
1:00—WADC. Male Quartet
WADC. Beecher's orch.
1:30—WTAM. Tommy Tucker or-
WLW. KDKA. Virginia Lee
WADC. Jack Little
2:00—WLW. School of Air
Chemistry
2:30—WTAM. Soloist
WADC. School of The Air
3:00—WADC. Kate Smith
WTAM. Vic and Sade
WLW. Betty & Bob
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
3:30—WTAM. Dreams Come True
4:00—WADC. Students
4:30—WTAM. Music Cocktail
4:45—WTAM. Three Scamps
5:00—WLW. Blues Singer
WTAM. Twilight Tunes
5:15—WTAM. Grandpa
WLW. Civic orch.
5:30—KDKA. WLW. Singing Lady
WTAM. Tea Danzante
5:45—WTAM. Capt. Tim
WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM. Joe and Eddie
WLW. Buck Rogers
6:15—WTAM. Gene and Glen
KDKA. The City Sleeps
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Sportsman
KDKA. Orchestra
6:45—WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-
as
WTAM. Dance Music
7:00—KDKA. Amos & Andy
WADC. Myrt & Marge
WTAM. Red Davis
7:15—WHK. Variety Show
WLW. Party Bill
WTAM. Black Chamber
WLW. Lum & Abner
7:30—WTAM. Easy Aces
KDKA. Red Davis
7:45—KDKA. WLW. Drama

USED CARS

'34 Chev. Coach
'31 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 Packard Phaeton
'28 Essex Spt. Coupe
'27 Buick Sedan
'27 Whippet Sedan
T-Ford Sedan
'32 Willys Dump
'29 G. M. C. Moving
Van
Oldsmobile Truck

24-Hr. Car Service

Towing—Storage—Wrecker

HARRIS
GARAGEWest State St. at R. R.
PHONE 463
Plymouth, DeSoto, Packard

Radio Index

WGN (Chicago) 720
WGY (Schenectady) 750
WKBN (Youngstown) 370
WJR (Detroit) 750
WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBHM (Chicago) 770
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 880
WHK (Cleveland) 1390
WJAY (Cleveland) 610

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WHK. Boake Carter
8:00—WADC. Musical Comedy
WLW. KDKA. Kemp orch.
WTAM. One Man Family
8:15—WADC. Edwin C. Hill
8:30—KDKA. House of Glass
WTAM. Wayne King
WADC. Varieties
8:45—WLW. Ed McConnell
9:00—KDKA. Home on the Range
WTAM. WLW. Fred Allen
WADC. Lily Pons
9:30—WADC. Burns and Allen
10:00—KDKA. Hollywood
WADC. Jack Pearl
WTAM. Guy Lombardo
10:30—WADC. Concert Hall
WTAM. Ray Noble Orch.
11:00—WADC. Belasco's orch.
WTAM. Carlon's orch.
WLW. Zero Hour
11:15—WTAM. Geo. Duffy orch.
KDKA. Dance orch.
11:30—WADC. Ozzie Nelson
WTAM. D. A. V. Program
KDKA. WLW. Dance orch.
12:00—WTAM. Art Jarrett orch.

MILK FUND
CHARITY BALL

APRIL 25TH

Sponsored By

V. F. W. POST NO. 892

THE LINCOLN
MARKET

Bulk Garden
Seeds
Lawn Grass
Seeds
White or Yellow
Onion Sets
Try Our Home
Made Smoked
Sausage

Improve Your Silver Service

J. L. GALLATIN

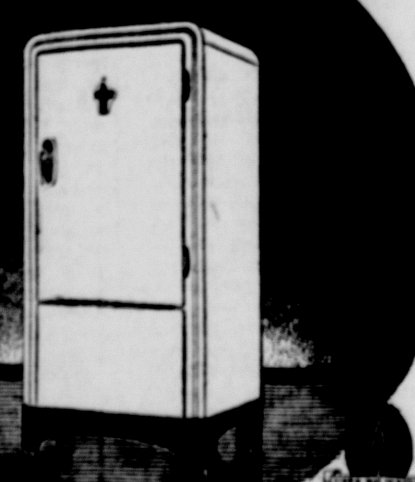
JEWELER

619 East State Street

by adding a few pieces, or by starting a pattern with a few pieces...

Your Choice of Sterling or Fine Plate

There is No Other
REFRIGERATOR
like the
ELECTROLUX



Only

ELECTROLUX OWNERS
CAN ENJOY ALL THESE
BIG ADVANTAGES

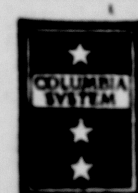
Low operating cost
Permanent Silence
No moving parts to wear
Long life
Savings that pay for it

DON'T miss the pleasure of owning the best-looking refrigerator of them all! And don't miss the five big advantages listed at the left!

Because of its simpler, more efficient operating principle, Electrolux costs very little to run. It's permanently silent, too. Electrolux has no moving parts to cause noise or become noisy. No moving parts, either, to wear. Electrolux actually pays for itself with its big savings.

See the beautiful new Electrolux models on display at our show-rooms. Come in today.

Operates for less than 3c a day!

NATURAL GAS CO.
OF WEST VA.188 N. Lincoln Ave. Salem, O.
Phone 400

Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
3-Pc. MODERNE
BED OUTFIT
\$19.95 Regular \$29.95 Value
A Smashing Value in a complete Bed Outfit—Bed—Coil Spring and Tufted Mattress. It includes the newest in Modern Beds—so popular right now—either full size or twin. It is of fine metal construction of two-tone Walnut and Satinwood finish. The Coil Spring and Deep Tufted Mattress gives oceans of solid comfort. Here is value giving as only National can give. Remember, you save exactly \$10

Includes COIL SPRING and MATTRESS!

\$2.00 DOWN
Delivers Complete Suite

NATIONAL
FURNITURE CO.

257 E. State Street

S. Y. Winder, Prop.

PHONE 360 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Salem, Ohio

The Cold Finger Curse

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

SYNOPSIS

Wealthy Violet Elderbank, a newcomer to Greenwich Village, gives a house-warming party to her neighbors, June and Jimmy Kirkland, and their sons, Gregory and Douglas. The party is a success, but the guests are disturbed by a series of strange occurrences. The police are called, but find nothing. The guests are disturbed by a series of strange occurrences. The police are called, but find nothing. The guests are disturbed by a series of strange occurrences. The police are called, but find nothing.

CHAPTER VIII

The shocked silence that followed the repeated shrieks of the guests was broken by a sudden knock at the door. A maid entered, her face pale, and said: "Mrs. Elderbank, the police are here."

The absence of normal light—no light seemed to think for the moment of pressing a switch—the profoundly depressing effect of the prolonged and monotonous drumming, the period of ominous blackness, the appearance of Roger Duane like an apparition through smoke and flame from the fireplace, all had combined to induce a state of nerves ripe for terror.

Marjorie Clarken threw her arms around Jimmy Kirkman's neck and sang to him frantically. "Oh, where is Glenn, where is Glenn?" she cried.

It was Cupples who literally caught his way to the wall switches and restored the blinding lights. It was Price Merriam who telephoned for the police while other men were making upstairs. For Violet Elderbank the sobbing and hysterical had at length told them, had been answered in her bedroom.

Glenn Thurber, Jimmy Kirkman, Runkel, Valcour, Douglas Courtney and a Doctor Furrow who seemed to be among the guests, were the first to view her body. It lay amid the twisted folds of the silken coverlet on her four-poster "heaven bed." Her arms had been bound behind her with her own silk stockings. Her face was stiffened by the bulk of a folded bath towel, strapped into place by a gag by the use of stout adhesive tape. The air of the room was heavy with the sickly-sweet odor of chloroform, with the faint, pungent tang, also, of ammonia.

The policeman took out his notebook. "Names—full names—and addresses, please," he said sharply. "Then you'll all clear out of this room and go back downstairs. Don't touch anything when you go—not even a door knob."

They did as he directed, though Jimmy Kirkman grumbled about it. He had an idea that he or at least Price Merriam ought to be permitted to look around upstairs for clues.

"You can come back here if the Inspector wants you to," said the policeman curtly. "Everything stays like it is till the men from the Homicide Bureau get here."

Additional officers had been sent around, meanwhile, from the Tenth Precinct station. Two stood guard at the front and rear of the dwelling, while others assisted in a wholesale census-taking within and a general inspection of the premises.

Sergeant Darden of the Homicide Bureau arrived on the scene within fifteen minutes of the time Price Merriam had notified the authorities. He was accompanied by two of his colleagues, Inspector McEniry, it was indicated, would not be around until morning.

Sergeant Darden was a youngish, brisk and agile person who had the air of a traveling salesman in a hurry to catch a train. He appeared to lean forward eagerly as he walked, as he stood still or as he sat. There was a brusque nervousness about all his actions. His eyes were keen and gray, and moved quickly from object to object. He scanned a face earnestly when first he saw it, but one careful scrutiny seemed to be sufficient for his needs, for thereafter in conversation he leaned forward in an intent listening posture and looked about alertly as he heard what was being said.

Price Merriam, as the one person who should know most about the house and the affairs of Mrs. Elderbank, was elected to go upstairs with the detectives. He asked that Jimmy Kirkman be permitted to go, too.

"He's a friend of mine," explained Price, who felt desperately in need of company. "He lives next door."

"All right," said Darden. "Get him."

The Sergeant stopped at the door of Violet Elderbank's bedroom and looked about swiftly in his characteristic pose of listening.

"Chloroform," muttered Darden. "Negroes."

"What's that?" asked Price Merriam quickly.

The Sergeant did not answer. He stepped briskly to the bed, examined the scene that confronted him there with a succession of darting glances. He pointed to the unhooked telephone receiver.

"Trace the call, Mabry," he said tersely to one of his colleagues.

"Okay," responded Mabry, and went out.

Darden crossed the room to the door of a clothes closet that stood ajar. He carefully swung the door open, touching it only with a pencil.

"Hm! I thought so." He turned to Merriam. "What do you make of this?"

"How do you mean?" faltered Merriam.

Today

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brisbane

EVERY AMERICAN learns with deep regret and sincere sympathy of the earthquake said to have killed three thousand in Japan. This fresh disaster, following so many others in the island empire, emphasizes once more the indomitable courage and determination of the Japanese people, that have held their own for so long against the violence and cruelty of nature.

JUST OFF THE coast of Japan, there exists one of the deepest chasms in all the Pacific ocean. If the waters could be swept away, Tokyo and other Japanese cities might be seen resting on a high mountain top, its base running abruptly down to the bottom of the deep ocean.

Landslides from the side of that mountain, invisible beneath the water, cause upheavals and trembling that man calls earthquakes. They have not been able to break the spirit, or diminish the courage of the Japanese people, despite their frequency and disastrous results.

Japan, as a proud and independent nation, probably would not welcome even the friendliest offer of outside assistance, but the people of the United States and their government would be only too glad to assist if it were permitted.

THERE IS more war talk than usual as the new week begins. King Carol of Rumania, in a speech from the throne, urges greater armament, more soldiers, more airplanes for Rumania.

Mussolini, who believes he has the second greatest fighting air fleet on earth and probably has the third, Russia coming ahead of him, will spend one hundred million dollars for more and swifter airplanes. He is to have whole squadrons of "two seater" planes, one pilot, one bomb-dropper and a machine gun operator, with speeds above three hundred miles an hour.

OUR DEAR country has no fighting airplanes that can go as fast as three hundred miles an hour. We don't believe that flying machines really fly, except experimentally. We haven't even a separate, independent air force.

THE AMERICAN Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Dr. Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few

thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day, if we continue with our eyes shut.

LUCKILY, American private initiative, which refuses to be discouraged by depression, is building a series of air bases across the Pacific. Huge barges are now unloading building cargo on Midway island, far out in the Pacific, where a city of tents has been erected and a Diesel power plant will soon be installed.

This mid-Pacific air base the country will owe to the energy of a private concern, "Pan American Airways." It would be most convenient for American fighting planes in case any quarrel should be forced upon us from any part of Asia.

HOW MANY tons of tomatoes did you ever raise to an acre? This writer used to raise many tons to each acre, near Farmingdale, N. Y., but sold them for only ten dollars a ton to the catsup factory, and decided to leave tomato raising to others.

Walter P. Chrysler, who produces automobiles in his well-balanced moments, throws aside caution on his farm in Maryland. He even went into tomato raising, when his friend and neighbor, Col. Phillips, said:

"I'll buy all you can raise." You know how farming grows on you, when you don't know anything about it. Walter P. Chrysler bet Col. Phillips "a terrapin dinner for one hundred" that he would raise ten tons of tomatoes to the acre.

THAT TERRAPIN dinner has just been eaten by the selected hundred, and Walter Chrysler paid for it. He actually did raise nine and five one-hundredths tons to the acre, and sold them to Col. Phillips for almost thirty dollars a ton. Prices have gone up since your narrator was a tomato farmer.

It would have taken at least one hundred tons of tomatoes to pay for the terrapin dinner. Byron Foy, who shared the responsibility for the tomato experiment, assures you that if it hadn't rained cats and dogs for two weeks, the crop would have gone fifteen to eighteen tons per acre.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

Ask Ohio's Opinion On Liquor System

COLUMBUS, April 22.—What do Ohioans think of their liquor monopoly system which had its first birthday this month?

The state liquor control board is going to find out. A series of hearings will be held in major cities, beginning some time next week in Cincinnati. Residents of Dayton, Cleveland, Toledo and Akron also will be asked for their views.

The board will sound out opinion particularly on the rule requiring that sale of drinks be halted for the Sabbath at midnight Saturday. Because Saturday night is the big "night out" of most citizens, liquor dispensers have suggested that they be permitted to serve until 2:30 a. m. Sunday. However, numerous church organizations and dry groups have indicated they will vigorously oppose such a liberalization of the liquor law.

Two Domestic Cases

LISBON, April 22.—John A. Reed, Akron, who was returned to Columbiana county on a charge of non-support, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Juvenile Judge H. W. Hammond. He was given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail. He was warned to abide by the court order.

Warren J. Jewell, taken before the court on a similar charge, was also given a suspended six months sentence in the county jail.

SPECIAL!
Today and Wednesday
2 Cakes
P. & G. Soap
2 Cans
Lighthouse
Cleanser **11c**
All for ...
PEOPLES
189 East State St. Salem, O.

DRY STENCILS
Mimeograph, in legal and letter size; Black Ink in 2½ lb. cans; Correction Ink in 1-oz. bottles. Always the best in Wall Paper and Window Shades
J. H. CAMPBELL'S
515 EAST STATE STREET

SIMON BROS. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Veal Chops, 2 Lbs. . .	25c	Fresh Hamburg Lb.	10c
Smoked Sp'ribs 2 Lbs. .	25c	Shortening — 2 Lbs. .	25c

FEET HURT?

No More Foot Troubles

Have you corns, callouses, bunions, Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes—weak or fallen arches?

Here is your chance to obtain quick relief through the latest scientific methods of the world famous foot authority, Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has developed an appliance or remedy for every foot trouble. Be sure to attend!

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Demonstration
THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

Dr. Scholl's representative will show you without cost or obligation just what you need to get rid of your foot troubles. He will explain and demonstrate WHY your feet hurt and HOW you can obtain relief. If you know anyone whose feet bother him or her bring that person to this demonstration.

QUICK RELIEF COSTS VERY LITTLE

Dr. Scholl has perfected a complete line of FOOT COMFORT Appliances and Remedies. His name on a product symbolizes scientific perfection and you may be sure that all promises of relief will be quickly fulfilled. These remedies cost very little—ranging in price from 15c, 25c and 35c to 50c and \$1.00. If arch supports are needed by you—Dr. Scholl's Balanced Posture Arch Supports are the ones that provide individual correction—because they are adjustable and individually fitted. Molded to your foot and made of light, resilient material; fit in any type shoe. Obtainable at these very low prices . . .

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5.00 PER PAIR

HALDI-HUTCHESON
"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

DENTIST

To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Try me I'll never let you down.

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio-Flash
Ladies on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE
www.NBCNetworkRadio.com

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SWEEPERS \$19.75

ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE
121 East State Phone 420

HOTEL McALPIN
"The Centre of Convenience"
BROADWAY at 34th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

from \$250 from \$400 from \$450
SINGLE DOUBLE TWIN-BEDDED

FREE: An interesting folder fully describing ALL the features of Hotel McAlpin. Please write for it.

FOUR

Mrs. P.H. Beaver of Leetonia Hostess to Music Study Club

Reports of Convention of Ohio Federation of Clubs At Cleveland Recently Are Submitted

Members of the Salem Music Study club were delightedly entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Beaver in Leetonia. Reports of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs convention, held in Cleveland recently, were given by Mrs. L. D. Osena, Mrs. A. B. Hobson, Mrs. P. J. Stoult, Mrs. Steven Odoran, Mrs. Paul Covert and Mrs. Ella Satterthwaite. It was announced that the 1936 convention will be held in Cincinnati.

A program of musical numbers formed the entertainment for the afternoon. A vocal selection, "On the Road to Kew" (Arthur Foster) was offered by Mrs. Charles Cornish, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Covert. Mrs. Ella Satterthwaite entertained with a violin arrangement, "Legend of the Canyon" (Cushman) with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. F. Hunt.

Mrs. Beaver served refreshments with attractive appointments. Mrs. Elmer Coyle will receive Music Study club members at her home in Columbiana May 13.

Miss Anna Rea Bride Of Evas Lipp

Simplicity marked the lovely ceremony Easter Sunday when Miss Anna Rea, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Rea, of Salem, Ohio, was united in marriage to Evas Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lipp of North Lincoln ave. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. R. D. Walter at 12:45 at his home, South Broadway.

Miss Rea was charming in a traveling suit of aqua blue with navy blue accessories. Her escort was Tallman Ross. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaiser of New Waterford. Mrs. Kaiser wore blue with gray accessories.

Following the ceremony the couple went to the home of the groom where a wedding dinner was served for the bride and groom and their families.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lipp left for Cleveland to visit for a short time. The couple will be home to friends at 752 North Lincoln ave.

Program Presented At Pythian Meet

An enjoyable program of music and short plays, bingo and cards featured the open meeting of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters last evening at the hall. Included on the program were: Miss Dorothy Day, saxophone solo; Miss Elizabeth Shriver and Dorothy Day, saxophone duo; Miss Anna Ruth Vincent, vocal selection; Mrs. Harold Babb and Miss Dorothy Day, piano duo; A. P. Lutes, H. M. Vincent and Samuel Shaffer, vocal solo; H. M. Vincent, E. H. Ward and A. B. Combs, instrumental variations; Stanley Praeger and A. B. Combs, blackface comedy skit; Raymond Luxwell, comic songs; H. M. Vincent and Samuel Shaffer, bass-tenor duo (impersonation).

Degree work will be conducted at the meeting Monday night, April 29. Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. L. P. Metzger Club Speaker

Mrs. L. P. Metzger was guest speaker Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Salem Garden club at the Memorial building. Mrs. Metzger addressed the members on "The Planting of Bulbs". Mrs. Ross Clay offered a reading.

Plans were made for the next regular meeting May 27 which will be a breakfast. The place will be announced later.

Visitors will give a public illustrated talk at the Memorial building, May 9, on the subject, "Planting Your 1935 Garden, Purchasing the Garden, Use of Rock in the Garden."

Plans were made yesterday for the planting of shrubbery in Centennial park in the near future.

Young People Meet At Fisher Home

Herbert and Bertha Fisher entertained associates of the Young People's Society of the Church of God Friday night at their home on Fourth st. Ray Tuxen had charge of the lesson on "Miracles". Following the meeting a social time was enjoyed, a feature of which was an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. M. L. Lettice won the prize in the hunt. Delightful refreshments were served in keeping with the season.

The next meeting will be in two weeks, the place to be announced later.

Miss Rena Kaminsky Club Hostess

Miss Rena Kaminsky entertained members of the Salem Dramatic club at her home on East Third st. Monday evening at a cheap party dinner. The table was attractively appointed with Easter bunny cards and chocolate Easter eggs for favors.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayers whose marriage was a recent event. The evening was spent informally.

Honor Recent Bride At Shower

Mrs. Ervin Makinson was honored last evening when Mrs. Russell Myers entertained a group of friends at a shower at her home, Roosevelt ave., in honor of Mrs. Makinson's recent marriage. The bride received many lovely gifts. Bridge prizes were the diversion of the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Robert Beckhardt and Miss Helen Murphy. The hostess served refreshments at a table attractively appointed and centered with a bowl of orchid and white phlox.

Miss Helen Schell of Cleveland and Miss Henrietta Duke of Lakewood were welcomed visitors in Salem.

Methodist Circles Plan Meetings

Circle 4 of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a casserole dinner at the church Wednesday evening. The regular meeting will follow the dinner.

Circle 5 will convene at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the monthly session, at which time Mrs. Charles McCluggage will be the hostess.

D. of A. To Meet Wednesday

Plymouth council No. 183, Daughters of America, will meet at the K. of P. hall on North Broadway at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All members are requested to attend.

Miss Hazel Linn of Pittsburgh was a guest Easter of her sister, Mrs. James H. of Cleveland ave.

Mrs. G. K. Schwartz left Sunday for New York, where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Blair of East Third st. spent the weekend in Canton.

Student Radicals Probed by Legion

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.—Following the announcement of the American Legion that it would conduct an inquiry into alleged radical activities at the University of Louisville, members of the school's board of trustees announced they would meet today to determine the basis for such charges.

"I am sure the board will give the matter careful consideration," Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the university, said.

If the investigation should warrant such action the findings of a special Legion committee will be referred to Commonwealth's Atty. Gen. O'Neal for the prosecution of alleged radical activities under the Kentucky criminal syndicalism law.

Col. Henry J. Stites, chairman, said. The law provides a maximum penalty of 21 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

Stites said that "we are going into the matter with open minds." Col. Stites said his committee would meet tomorrow or Wednesday to lay plans for the investigation, which will also include a study of asserted radicalism in the Louisville public schools.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

TODAY'S PATTERN



DELIGHTFULLY DAINTY FOR DINNER DATES

Pattern 2303

For the first time in ages "Prêt-à-porter" is in Vogue again! And what a joy to be able to wear styles and lace and ribbons and flowers again! For all its simplicity, pattern 2303 makes use of every feminine feature to achieve its distinguished allure. You'll feel as bewitching as you look in a flowery chiffon with a girlish ruffle around the flatteringly cape sleeve, a pencil-slim body, and a low placed waist to your skirt! Pose an old-fashioned money bag at the strategic "point" in the neckline for your evening date. Small sketch gives you other ideas for contrasting fabrics.

Pattern 2303 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards of fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Address orders to Salem News Pattern department, 243 West 17th st., New York City.

by Anne Adams

2303

Davey and His Rug Fly Back to State Capital After Trip

(By Associated Press)

AKRON, O., April 23.—Governor Davey and his old office rug returned to Columbus today after a quick exhibitory swing over northern Ohio.

The governor draped the threadbare relic over a barrel in Akron last night as he spoke to a group of newspapermen.

"Don't get rough when you gaze at this old masterpiece," said the governor. "Take a good look at it and then, if the generous impulses of your heart should come bubbling over, drop a few coins into the barrel for the sake of this grand old state of Ohio."

The rug fund had reached \$565 when Davey arrived in Akron. He stopped on his way at Dover, O., and permitted a number of rallying Democrats to examine it and keep on it.

The governor said he started the campaign to "have a little fun with the senate." He said he had to return the rug to Columbus, where it is being "carefully guarded" by the Ohio national guard.

Davey said he "hated publicity," "some people think I'm having a bad time with the newspapers but it's just part of our working arrangement," he said. "They sold me the idea of our trading cards the other day, thereby giving them good stories and enabling me to make page one every day."

The governor said he started the campaign to "have a little fun with the senate." He said he had to return the rug to Columbus, where it is being "carefully guarded" by the Ohio national guard.

Davey said he "hated publicity," "some people think I'm having a bad time with the newspapers but it's just part of our working arrangement," he said. "They sold me the idea of our trading cards the other day, thereby giving them good stories and enabling me to make page one every day."

The Home Kitchen

By Jeanette Young Norton

NEW TICKLERS FOR PALATES

HERE ARE some recipes which are vastly different but which rate a place in our recipe files.

This recipe for old-fashioned chicken pie is in answer to numerous requests. Simple, draw and clean well some young chickens. Cut them up to get eight pieces—two wings, two thighs, two backs and two breast bones. Fry these colorless in butter, moisten with stock, season and cook slowly while covered.

Remove several times, then add some cream sauce. Garnish the bottom of the pie dish with small potatoes, small onions, salt pork and fresh small mushrooms. Lay the chicken on top with some fine herbs. Cover with paste, egg the surface twice and bake the pie in a hot oven for about 20 to 40 minutes.

Then there is that dish that makes pork chops even more scrumptious than they are. For pork chops, a la Dallas, brown four pork chops in frying pan, then remove and add one onion and two tablespoons chopped celery to the pan and brown. Return the chops to the pan, placing on top of onion. Put a mound of rice on top of each chop. Pour one can tomato soup around the chops and on top. Scatter two tablespoons minced parsley over all and bake for about an hour in a moderate oven.

A nice main dish for supper is a cheese soufflé. Season one and a half cups white sauce with plenty of paprika, then add one and a quarter cups American cheese which has been put through food chopper. Stir constantly until cheese is melted and turn in one and one-half cups cooked rice. Beat three egg yolks, stir in cheese mixture and then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Two of the most neglected places are the attic and the porch. Concerning the latter, it would seem that the large open porch seems to have lost its popularity and in many houses it is just left neglected, bare and often an eyesore.

Very modern houses usually have but small porch space, often just an excuse to break wall space or to serve as an architectural adornment. But there are ever so many houses, built some years ago, that feature these grand big porches where the family was once wont to gather and enjoy the shade on a warm day.

Make It Sun Room

So why not get busy and convert that porch into an extra sitting room or game room, or glass it in to serve as a sun room? If you add Venetian blinds you will have a real sitting room. To make the walls interesting, add iron or plaster wall brackets with flowers or plants. Furniture for such a room is not at all expensive and the wear and tear on your living room, that such an extra sitting room would save, would soon pay for the extra outlay of fixing up the open porch into a real room.

Now let's climb the stairs to the attic and see what we can do with it. Usually the attic can be transformed into a needed room whether it be an extra bedroom, a den, a sitting room or a sewing room. The attic isn't a specified room as are the others and so is open to treatment.

Try Out Decorations

The conversion of the attic into a useful room offers a splendid opportunity to try out our wings in the world of decoration. As no standards have been set up for such rooms, there can be all the latitude in the world in dealing with such a

TOLEDO MOTOR PLANT CLOSES

2,300 Workers of Chevrolet Co. Go Out On Strike

(By Associated Press)

TOLEDO, April 23.—Strike of union employees of the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. began this morning and the factory closed.

The entire first shift of 1,100 workers, except watchmen and some key men, left the plant, 600 of them on call of Fred Schwake, union business representative, and the others were sent home by Hugh Dean, in charge of manufacturing operations for the entire Chevrolet corp.

The afternoon shift of some 1,200 workers was scheduled to report at 3:30 p. m. today but Dean announced that the company will make no effort to operate the Toledo plant now and that it is definitely closed. He would make no forecast for the future.

National Significance

The strike, believed to hold national significance and regarded by some observers as an effort by organized labor to drive a wedge into the huge general motor organization came after an all-day and evening conference yesterday that did not adjourn until near 8 p. m.

Highest ranking officers of both Chevrolet and General Motors participated in the conference in an effort to prevent the strike. These included William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, M. E. Coyle, president of the Chevrolet organization, Charles E. Weatherhold, vice president of Chevrolet and Dean.

Knudsen explained at the conclusion of the conference, that the management had gone much farther in the way of concessions than had originally been considered. The company submitted to the conference a proposal which included among other concessions a five percent general wage advance, readjustment of wages in the higher levels throughout the plant, seniority rights and many other concessions. The company refused to consider the closed shop, it was announced by the company officials.

James Roland, chairman of the shop executive committee, appeared at the plant at 6 a. m. today and paved the word to the men of his organization to walk out.

Steel Union Seems Unconcerned Today

FITTSBURGH, April 23.—The members of the largest and oldest steel union in the country came in for their 60th annual convention today with their leaders expressing themselves as entirely unconcerned over a court action brought by ousted rank and files for reinstatement in the organization.

A hearing on an injunction petition was scheduled for 1 p. m. this afternoon by Judge Ambrose B. Reid, in Allegheny county common pleas court. Claiming their legal rights were violated, the insurgents who were expelled after a "rump" convention in Pittsburgh last January, want the court to restrain their ejection from the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

A decision in favor of the militant rank and files probably would mean the seating of delegates from about 40 expelled lodges and a possible convention battle between the conservative and liberal factions of steel workers.

Early in the spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, go over the lawn with a roller, first raking off all litter. This levels the lawn and firms the soil where it may have been raised in places by the frost. Any depressions should be filled up with earth. If thin spots appear, dig in peat moss and reseed, using the same kind of seed as originally sown.

FERTILIZING—Many who do not understand the effect of lime, use it liberally every spring on the lawn. This is not good practice. The constant use of lime alone on a lawn exhausts the soil and eventually does more harm than good.

Lime should be used to neutralize acid soil and when a lawn has been well limed to correct the acidity of the soil, it should not require liming again for several years. By the continuous use of lime, year after year, the soil becomes exhausted and not sufficient plant food remains to support plant life. The liberal use of lime is discouraging to bent grasses. It should

not be used where Rhode Island Bent grass predominates or is used alone.

A thick stand of grass in a lawn, frequently cut, produces a much larger crop of grass than is realized. This heavy cropping exhausts the fertility of the soil and unless organic matter and commercial fertilizers are supplied a good lawn cannot be permanently maintained.

To keep a lawn in good condition in cold sections, it should be protected in winter by a good coating of mulch of imported peat moss, tobacco stems, or ground tobacco which is sold for this purpose. Sheep manure or stable manure is apt to contain weed seeds. Sprinkle the mulch over the lawn. This will work in around the roots and entirely disappear in the spring.

After the lawn becomes established, acid phosphate may be used to advantage in the spring. If used very carefully, but not otherwise. Carelessly used it may do more harm than good. See that it is finely powdered before using. Lumps deposited on the lawn will burn and kill the grass. Apply after sundown when the grass is dry. Scatter it very lightly as if salting the lawn. Turn on the hose and give a good soaking immediately.

A week later, use a sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda may be applied. These should be mixed with sand, dry soil or peat moss many times their bulk to insure even distribution and prevent burning. Urea is a commercial nitrogen fertilizer that may be applied in liquid form, using one-half ounce to the gallon of water. Wet the lawn before and after applying the liquid fertilizer.

Later on an application of bone-meal may be given, using about five pounds to each 400 square feet. A lawn to be permanent must be fed and cared for. Judgment should be used in not over doing the matter. The natural tendency is to use fertilizers not at all or to apply them too heavily.

Questions concerning gardening will be answered to the best of my ability.

—HOLLY HOCK

Columbus Sheriff Receives Threats

COLUMBUS, April 23.—Sheriff Rosa E. Anderson was endeavoring today to find the source of threats made against him, his daughter Eleanor and Police Chief Fred F. Kuntz in an unsigned, penciled letter.

Anderson said also that over the weekend a man called and said that his daughter would not return home some day from school, if the sheriff did not "lay off." The letter was the outgrowth of the part Anderson and Kuntz played in the strike at the Columbus Packing Co., he said.

Early in the spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, go over the lawn with a roller, first raking off all litter. This levels the lawn and firms the soil where it may have been raised in places by the frost. Any depressions should be filled up with earth. If thin spots appear, dig in peat moss and reseed, using the same kind of seed as originally sown.

FERTILIZING—Many who do not understand the effect of lime, use it liberally every spring on the lawn. This is not good practice. The constant use of lime alone on a lawn exhausts the soil and eventually does more harm than good.

Lime should be used to neutralize acid soil and when a lawn has been well limed to correct the acidity of the soil, it should not require liming again for several years. By the continuous use of lime, year after year, the soil becomes exhausted and not sufficient plant food remains to support plant life. The liberal use of lime is discouraging to bent grasses. It should

not be used where Rhode Island Bent grass predominates or is used alone.

A thick stand of grass in a lawn, frequently cut, produces a much larger crop of grass than is realized. This heavy cropping exhausts the fertility of the soil and unless organic matter and commercial fertilizers are supplied a good lawn cannot be permanently maintained.

To keep a lawn in good condition in cold sections, it should be protected in winter by a good coating of mulch of imported peat moss, tobacco stems, or ground tobacco which is sold for this purpose. Sheep manure or stable manure is apt to contain weed seeds. Sprinkle the mulch over the lawn. This will work in around the roots and entirely disappear in the spring.

After the lawn becomes established, acid phosphate may be used to advantage in the spring. If used very carefully, but not otherwise. Carelessly used it may do more harm than good. See that it is finely powdered before using. Lumps deposited on the lawn will burn and kill the grass. Apply after sundown when the grass is dry. Scatter it very lightly as if salting the lawn. Turn on the hose and give a good soaking immediately.

A week later, use a sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda may be applied. These should be mixed with sand, dry soil or peat moss many times their bulk to insure even distribution and prevent burning. Urea is a commercial nitrogen fertilizer that may be applied in liquid form, using one-half ounce to the gallon of water. Wet the lawn before and after applying the liquid fertilizer.

Later on an application of bone-meal may be given, using about five pounds to each 400 square feet. A lawn to be permanent must be fed and cared for. Judgment should be used in not over doing the matter. The natural tendency is to use fertilizers not at all or to apply them too heavily.

Questions concerning gardening will be answered to the best of my ability.

—HOLLY HOCK

PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD OFFERS GENTLE, PLEASANT RELIEF FROM COMMON CONSTIPATION

Contains No Drugs—No Stimulants—No Excessive Roughage—No Mysterious Ingredients

You wonder why PRUN-O-WHEAT is so effective in overcoming common constipation. You marvel at its rich, fruity flavor. Yet, it is all very simple—very natural.

PRUN-O-WHEAT contains two natural laxative foods, in just the right proportion . . . nourishing, not sweet baked wheat, and the concentrated juice of sun-ripened prunes. These two wholesome ingredients combine to furnish the necessary bulk and the natural laxative properties for normal elimination.

PRUN-O-WHEAT A Delightful Addition To Your Diet.

Use PRUN-O-WHEAT for breakfast—fast—for luncheon sandwiches—with your favorite spread. You will be delighted with its fine flavor. In fact many people eat PRUN-O-WHEAT for its taste, alone. PRUN-O-WHEAT users are enthusiastic in their praise of this new loaf.

Begin This 14-Day Test TODAY

Ask your grocer for a temptingly fresh loaf of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD. Better ask for it by name. Serve it for dinner and listen to the delighted comment of your family. Then eat PRUN-O-WHEAT regularly for the next two weeks and enjoy its fruity goodness at every meal. While you are enjoying about its wonderful flavor, you will also notice how naturally, and gently it corrects any tendency toward a sluggish system.

HAVE YOU "THE MURLE" TRIED . . . ALL STEAM—NO ELECTRICITY THE NEWEST IN PERMANENT WAVES

ROSA LEE SHOPS

328 EAST STATE STREET PHONE 1208

:: IN THE GARDEN ::



Care Of The Lawn

WATERING—If a hose is used for watering, before the seed has germinated or before plants are well established, use only a fine spray which should be directed upward and not down on the lawn. If the soil is properly moist before the seed is sown, it may not require water until after the grass is up.

Many lawns are ruined through improper watering, the force of the water washing out the soil, leaving the plant roots exposed to the sun and wind. An experienced man who can use a hose properly almost never uses a nozzle, but breaks the force of the stream with his thumb, making a fine spray directed in such a manner that the water falls like raindrops on the lawn or garden. Not everyone who sprinkles without a nozzle is able to accomplish this result.

During the hot, dry season, lawns will suffer unless watered. A thorough soaking of the earth three or four inches deep every few days during a drought is better than a light sprinkling every day or two. Soak the lawn in the evening, after the sun goes down. Soaking the earth encourages deep root growth. Light sprinkling brings the roots up to the surface, where the sun quickly dries them out and kills the grass. Special care should be exercised in watering terraces where absorption is slow and evaporation much more rapid than on level surfaces.

WEEDING—As weeds appear they should be promptly removed. Dandelions, plantain and other perennial weeds should be dug up and destroyed, also very coarse weeds.

The annual weeds do little harm if kept cut, but if unable to tell whether a weed is an annual or perennial, dig it out and be safe. Weeds are scattered by the wind, by birds, and animals, so a constant fight must be kept up against them.

MOSS on the lawn is an indication of poor soil. Tear out the moss with a rake and apply lime. Later apply well rotted stable manure or imported peat moss, dig it in and add fertilizer. Then reseed the spot.

SORREL or sour grass indicates acidity and that lime is needed, but it is not always a sure indication. Dig out the plants. If they reap, apply lime and fertilizer.

CUT THE LAWN frequently. If cut frequently the clippings will be short and may be left on the lawn where they will act as a mulch. If the clippings are removed, catch them with a grass catcher on the mower, thus avoid raking the lawn. Mowing will be required less frequently during hot weather. Do not cut the grass so short as to expose the roots to the hot sun. Leave the grass so it will be three or four inches long over winter.

Rolling several times during the season will keep the lawn smooth and the soil compact about the roots.

Early in the spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, go over the lawn with a roller, first raking off all litter. This levels the lawn and firms the soil where it may have been raised in places by the frost. Any depressions should be filled up with earth. If thin spots appear, dig in peat moss and reseed, using the same kind of seed as originally sown.

FERTILIZING—Many who do not understand the effect of lime, use it liberally every spring on the lawn. This is not good practice. The constant use of lime alone on a lawn exhausts the soil and eventually does more harm than good.

Lime should be used to neutralize acid soil and when a lawn has been well limed to correct the acidity of the soil, it should not require liming again for several years. By the continuous use of lime, year after year, the soil becomes exhausted and not sufficient plant food remains to support plant life. The liberal use of lime is discouraging to bent grasses. It should

not be used where Rhode Island Bent grass predominates or is used alone.

A thick stand of grass in a lawn, frequently cut, produces a much larger crop of grass than is realized. This heavy cropping exhausts the fertility of the soil and unless organic matter and commercial fertilizers are supplied a good lawn cannot be permanently maintained.

To keep a lawn in good condition in cold sections, it should be protected in winter by a good coating of mulch of imported peat moss, tobacco stems, or ground tobacco which is sold for this purpose. Sheep manure or stable manure is apt to contain weed seeds. Sprinkle the mulch over the lawn. This will work in around the roots and entirely disappear in the spring.

After the lawn becomes established, acid phosphate may be used to advantage in the spring. If used very carefully, but not otherwise. Carelessly used it may do more harm than good. See that it is finely powdered before using. Lumps deposited on the lawn will burn and kill the grass. Apply after sundown when the grass is dry. Scatter it very lightly as if salting the lawn. Turn on the hose and give a good soaking immediately.

A week later, use a sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda may be applied. These should be mixed with sand, dry soil or peat moss many times their bulk to insure even distribution and prevent burning. Urea is a commercial nitrogen fertilizer that may be applied in liquid form, using one-half ounce to the gallon of water. Wet the lawn before and after applying the liquid fertilizer.

Later on an application of bone-meal may be given, using about five pounds to each 400 square feet. A lawn to be permanent must be fed and cared for. Judgment should be used in not over doing the matter. The natural tendency is to use fertilizers not at all or to apply them too heavily.

Questions concerning gardening will be answered to the best of my ability.

—HOLLY HOCK

Names Trustee For Salem Twp.

De Vere Grappy Oppoints Stanley Prior To Fill Post

LEETONIA, April 23.—De Vere Grappy, senior justice of peace of Salem township, has appointed Stanley J. Prior as a member of the board of trustees of Salem township to succeed Wallace Fazio, who resigned upon his moving to Clinton. The board is now composed of Charles G. Hart, C. V. Aiken and Mr. Prior.

Councilman Named

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Poultry—eggs—20 cents; country
butter 30 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 20 cents; light
16 cents.
Honeycomb potatoes 25 to 35
cents bushel.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents,
12 1/2 bushel.
Cabbage 3 cents a pound.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 95 cents bushel.
No. 2 white oats, 57 cents
New corn, 70 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter, easy. Eggs, firm.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—10,000, including 3,000 direct.
Market slow, about steady with
Monday. 200-250 lbs. 9.10-20; top,
2.25-2.50 lbs. 8.90-10; 140-200
lbs. 8.50-9.15; pigs, 8.50-9.10; pack-
ing sows, 8.25-40; light light, good
and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.85-9.10;
medium weight, 160-200 lbs. 8.55-9.20;
heavy weight, 200-250 lbs. 9.05-
9.15; packing sows, medium and
good 275-350 lbs. 7.50-8.41; pigs,
good and choice 100-140 lbs. 7.50-
8.75.

CATTLE—7,000; calves, 3,000.
Supply better grade steers and
yearlings scarce, market slow, but
mostly steady; weight offerings in
moderate demand; nothing strictly
choice here; top 14.50 on heavy
steers, yearlings 13.00; lower grade
steers slow and weak; lower grade
heifers slow and weak; lower grade
cows and cutters slow as well
as common and medium butchers
heifers dull and shade lower; bet-
ter grade shipping cows and good
and choice heifers steady. Bulls
strong. Vealers steady to 25 lower.
Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers,
good and choice 5.00-9.00 lbs. 10.75-
14.00; 500-1100 lbs. 11.00-15.00; 1100-
1300 lbs. 11.25-15.50; 1300-1500 lbs.
11.75-15.50; common and medium
12.50-13.00 lbs. 6.75-11.75; heifers,
good and choice 5.00-7.50 lbs. 9.75-
12.25; common and medium, 6.25-
10.00; cows good, 7.75-10.25; com-
mon and medium, 5.50-7.75; low
cutter and cutter, 3.25-5.50; bulls
(yearlings excluded), good (beef),
25-750; cutter, common and med-
ium, 5.00-5.50; vealers, good and
choice, 7.50-9.25; common, 6.50-7.50;
cull and common, 4.50-6.50; stocker
and feeder cattle: steers, good and
choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.50-8.75; com-
mon and medium, 5.25-6.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 23—Lower grain
prices early today, were the result
largely of reports of rainfall in
parts of the wheat belt and fore-
casts of additional precipitation.
Opening 1/4-1/2 lower, May 1.01-1/2,
wheat later lost more. Corn
started 1/4-1/2 off, May 90 1/2-1/4,
and then went lower.

WASHINGTON RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, April 23—The
position of the treasury on April
23 was: Receipts \$5,450,875; ex-
penditures \$25,280,913; balance
\$2,084,487,681.78. Customs receipts
for the month \$22,031,373.18.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$3,041,249,192.71; expendi-
tures, \$5,640,791,600.81 (including
\$2,816,668,388.43 of emergency ex-
penditures; excess of expenditures
\$2,599,432,408.10. Gold assets, \$8-
675,246,785.40.

OHIO RECOVERY ACT
Is Rapped by Court
CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—
Common Pleas Judge Stanley Struble
today had added his judicial
voice to that of other dissenters, in
ruling that provisions of the Ohio
Recovery Act are unconstitutional.
He refused injunctions sought by
the state, which charged the Queen
City Realty company and Carolyn
Boulevard, a baker, paid less than
code wages. Judge Struble held
unconstitutional provisions of the
Ohio act which declares the National
Industrial Recovery Act is binding
as to intra-state business and industry.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—300; active, steady;
cows 1.25 lbs. up, choice to prime
10.00-12.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice 9.00-
10.00; 600-950 lbs. good 8.00-9.00;
medium 7.00-8.00; common 6.00-
7.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 9.00-10.00;
medium 7.50-8.50; common 6.00-
7.00; heifers: 600-850 lbs. good 8.00-
9.00; medium 7.00-8.00; common
6.00-7.00; cows (all weights): good
5.00-6.50; medium 4.00-5.50; canners
and cutters 2.50-3.75; bulls, butch-
ers 5.00-6.75; hologna 4.00-5.00.

FAST WORKERS THESE
CCC FENCE BUILDERS
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23
—Antelope are fast, but a fence
building crew from the CCC camp
on the Jornada range reserve near
Las Cruces apparently was faster.
A report received by the regional
forest office here indicated.
When the crew finished fencing
an experimental plot of 160 acres,
they found they had surrounded a
herd of antelope. The animals
were driven out after considerable
shooting.

HOST FINDS GUEST
Dead After Knock
CHICAGO, April 23.—The door-
bell rang at Frank Stapleton's home
last night.
It wasn't surprising to Stapleton,
for he was expecting his old friend,
Edward Ek, 65, to call.
"Come in," Stapleton called. "The
door is unlocked."
When no one entered, Stapleton
went to the door to investigate. Ek
was there all right, but he was
dead, apparently of heart disease.

CONTRACTS ARE LET
WASHINGTON, April 23.—A con-
tract for service, tainter and em-
ergency gates and accessories for the
Mills Creek and Beech City dams in
the Zanesville, O. district has been
awarded to Phillips and Davies.
Inc., Kenton, O. The war de-
partment announced today. A con-
tract for similar activity for the
Dover, Fenestville and Mohawk
dams has been granted the Bartlett
Hayward Co., Baltimore, Md.

WINS PERSHING MEDAL
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Ralph
L. Norling, Girard, O., a student at
Youngstown college, was one of the
students in the Fifth Corps area
honored by Secretary of War Dyer
yesterday for achievement in mili-
tary education. Young Norling
received the John J. Pershing
medal.

PARIS—New Yorkers have been
making their last minute and
almost forgotten telephone calls
from subway platforms these
many years, but it was only re-
cently that the first nine booths
were installed in the Paris subway.
Before the end of July, it is
planned to have 300 booths in-
stalled in the 240 stations.

TIME TABLE
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective April 23, 1935.
No. 103—12:15 A. M. To Toledo
and Detroit, daily.
No. 102—1:15 A. M. To Cleveland,
Columbus and Toledo, daily.
No. 101—3:15 A. M. To Cleveland,
Columbus and Toledo, daily.
No. 100—5:15 A. M. To Chicago,
Columbus and Toledo, daily.
No. 99—7:15 A. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 98—9:15 A. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 97—11:15 A. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 96—1:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 95—3:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 94—5:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 93—7:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 92—9:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.
No. 91—11:15 P. M. To Toledo and
Detroit, daily.

CLASS PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	111 1/2	111 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	82 1/2	82 1/2
Anacosta	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bethlehem	26 1/2	26 1/2
Case	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chrysler	38	37 1/2
Columbia Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Congoleum NA	32	32 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Foods	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2
G. West Sugar	28	28 1/2
Int. Harvester	39 1/2	40
Jenns-Manville	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kennecott	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kroger	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lorillard	21	21 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mullins Biscuit	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2	26 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	15	15 1/2
N. Y. Central	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ohio Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2
Penn. R. R.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Radio	5	5
Reynolds Tob. "B"	48 1/2	48 1/2
Leas-Roebeck	37 1/2	38
Secony Vacuum	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Brands	15 1/2	15 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2	41 1/2
United Aircraft	12 1/2	12 1/2
United Biscuit	24 1/2	24 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	41	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	42 1/2	41 1/2
Woolworth	59	59 1/2
4th Liberty Loan 4 1/2	102.21	
Sterling	4.84 1/2	

COLUMBIANA YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS COMMITTEE MEETS

COLUMBIANA, April 23.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Young Ladies' Bible class was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Alfred Barrow, at which time new programs were made out for the year. Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell, Miss Nannie Falconer, Wellsville; Walter Campbell and son, Billy, Cleveland; Miss Helen Campbell, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd and daughter, of Columbus; Mrs. George Raumliller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rae, Mrs. Alice Burnett, Youngstown.

Easter Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Columbus, were Easter guests of their son, Wesley Jackson and family, W. Salem St. They were accompanied here by their grandson, Dick Jackson, who spent the past week in Columbus.

The monthly social session of Benjamin Firestone post, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening, D. H. Hepburn and C. W. Spratt will be in charge of the program and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sue E. Boyce and Mrs. Frances Lang, Chester, W. Va.; and Mrs. Anna E. Pike, Canton were recent guests of Columbiana relatives.

The Columbiana Music Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart and son, of Akron, were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. V. Stewart, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, Jr. spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, at Girard. Teddy Potts, Beaver Falls, Pa. spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Virginia Peiger, 9. Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Pavey, Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Pavey's sister, Mrs. R. J. Esterly, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sleppey, Beaver Falls, Pa. visited Sunday afternoon with relatives in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and son Teddy of Greenburg, Pa. spent the weekend with Columbiana relatives.

Launch Campaign To Name Woman For Vice President

Attorney Rock Directs Suffragette Group; Issue To Be Placed Before National Party Conventions Next Year



Josephine Roche, Attorney Lillian Rock, Judge Florence Allen

By JEAN ALLEN
International Illustrated News
Writer
NEW YORK—What chance is there of a woman being nominated for vice president of the United States next year at one of the national party conventions? Not much, you say, but there is a well-established move underway to this end.

And the possibility of this coming about, if not at the 1936 conventions possibly then in 1940, seems more likely when it is recalled that Frances Perkins is secretary of Labor; Hattie Caraway is United States senator from Arkansas, and Ruth Bryan Owen is ambassador to Denmark.

Attorney Lillian D. Rock, of New York heads the "Woman-for-President" club which has headquarters in Manhattan. Chapters of this organization are now being formed in various sections of the country.

Judge Allen, Roche Mentioned
Although the ultimate objective of the organization is to elect a woman president, with traditional feminine wile, the leaders are approaching their aim cautiously and first seek to elect a woman as vice president.

Organization leaders claim there is a growing sentiment, especially among the women, to have a woman for president or vice president.

At New York headquarters the daily staff of letters seeking information about the movement testifies to the support the idea has in many sections.

Two women have been mentioned by Attorney Rock as potential presidential timber. One is Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio, whose rise to the federal bench climaxed an active career in the Ohio judiciary. Another whose name has been linked with the movement is Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, who first distinguished herself as a business woman in operating her mining interests in Colorado.

Seek Recognition Next Year
Attorney Rock admits that the first woman president of the United States, conceding that there will be one, may be yet in the grades or high school. But she is confident that it will only be a matter of time before there will be a Madam President in the White House.

The executive committee of the Woman-for-President club hopes to be able to place enough pressure behind the Democratic and Republican national conventions next year to at least gain recognition for their movement and strengthen their organization.

"Women logically deserve the right to rule," says Miss Rock. "Woman has always been the real ruler of the home and the community or nation is nothing more than the home multiplied."

She predicts greater strides toward disarmament and world peace if women are placed in power.

EGG BILL O.K.'D BY FARM BUREAU

Would Regulate Sale of Product Defined as "Fresh"

A bill to regulate the sale of eggs defined as "fresh" is being sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau, according to a report from Columbus, and the attention of farmers, dealers, and distributors in Ohio is drawn to its provisions.

The bill, according to the farm bureau, will affect only those retailers who advertise or sell eggs as "fresh" or under descriptive terms of similar meaning. Under the proposed law, eggs sold as "fresh" eggs must be labeled as to size, and must be of good interior quality. It is pointed out by the bureau's legislative committee that the measure would not be compulsory. It would prevent no one from selling eggs, the only requirement being that all eggs labeled "fresh" must meet certain requirements.

Threefold Purpose
The purpose of the bill is threefold, the farm bureau states: To protect the egg consumer, to protect the egg producer, and to protect the egg distributor. Consumers buying eggs marked "fresh" would be assured of their quality; producers would be assured that the consumer demand would not be affected by the sale of indeterminate quality eggs; and distributors would be protected from unfair competition of unscrupulous dealers who offer inferior quality eggs as "fresh."

Officials of the farm bureau state that passage of the bill would increase the demand for good eggs and thus benefit the thousands of Ohio farmers who produce eggs for the market. Under present conditions consumers have no way of knowing whether an egg is really "fresh" or not. As a result there is less demand for higher priced eggs.

Administration and enforcement of the law would be in the hands of the Ohio Department of Agriculture. Inspectors would visit dealers regularly to determine whether eggs labeled "fresh" were of the quality and size demanded by the law.

It is pointed out by the farm bureau that this would not apply to farmers who sell eggs directly from their farms to consumers. All retailers, however, would be prevented from selling eggs as "fresh" that had not first met the requirements.

"\$10 Raise" and "Dog of Flanders" Forms Good Double Bill At State

Tuesday and Wednesday there is a double feature at the State theater. The first picture stars Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley. Five years ago Fox bought this story from Peter B. Kyne as a vehicle for Horton. Various causes prevented the making of this picture until this year. The story was made to order for him.

Timid Bookkeeper In Love
The plot concerns a timid bookkeeper, suddenly falling in love with the new stenographer in his office. Karen Morley plays well the patient and understanding stenographer with whom Horton is in love. Although he finds his pay not enough to live on, and not enough love on, he is too timid to ask his boss for a raise. Meanwhile the lack of a raise keeps him from proposing. After waiting four years to ask for a raise he is turned down by his raise resisting boss. He resorts to speculation as a last resort to get money to enable him to propose. It is here that he gets into deep water. Of course he wins the girl but the manner is quite original.

There is a lot of laughter in this comedy drama which should appeal to everyone who has ever worked for a living and dreamed of what he or she would do if ever a \$10 raise came through.

The other feature, "Dog of Flanders" from Olinda's famous novel, has received very good reviews by the metropolitan critics. The picture stars little Frankie Thomas 12-year-old actor, O. P. Heggie and the famous dog actor, Lightning.

Frankie Thomas as Nello, the little Flemish ragamuffin who delivers milk during the day and paints at night, is very appealing. He lives in a ramshackle hut with the dog Lightning as his companion. He is very sad when his poverty comes between him and the little girl whom he fancies, played by Helen Parrish.

Audiences should find this picture as appealing as the novel by Olinda. This picture produced by R. K. O., is another of their efforts to bring classics to the screen suited to children as well as grown people. Some of their past productions include such excellent pictures as "Little Women", "Anne of Green Gables", and "The Little Minister".



a lively, lovely spring BOUQUET

Court News

New Common Pleas Suits
T. A. Edison Lynn vs. the Summitville Face Brick Co., action on account for \$1,252.23.
John Virgil vs. John Schneider, R. P. D. No. 2, Poland, O., auto damage action for \$114.50.

Common Pleas Entries
George S. Clark vs. receiver vs. James G. Treaster and others, foreclosure. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.
Evelyn J. Russell vs. Grace Klein, \$50,000 auto damage action. Verdict for \$2,500 and judgment entered in verdict for plaintiff.
Charles Sempie vs. W. M. George and others, foreclosure. Leave to defendant to answer on or before May 4.
Ross W. Firestone vs. Guy Cornelli and others, foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for \$905.29 and costs. Judgment for defendant Ross Cornelli against Guy Cornelli for \$682. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.
Frank Crook vs. Harry McCamon, Release of Jesse Fisher approved.
Federal Building & Loan Co. vs. Edward E. Roush, foreclosure. Sarah Handie made party defendant on motion of plaintiff and leave to plaintiff to amend petition.

Divorce Entries
Gladys Melot vs. Robert E. Melot, decree to plaintiff, ground willful absence and upon payment costs. Maiden name of Gladys O. Anderson restored plaintiff.
Violet Shaffer vs. Russell Shaffer, decree to plaintiff ground of gross neglect of duty, and upon payment of costs. Custody of minors to plaintiff and order against defendant to pay plaintiff \$5 weekly and attorney fee.
Ebeli Buchler vs. Otto Buchler, decree to plaintiff ground of gross neglect of duty, and upon payment of costs. Order for custody of minors and division of property and alimony.

Probate Court
Curtis F. Hively, appointed administrator of estate of John F. Hively, late of New Waterford. Bond of \$20,000 approved. Estate to be appraised.
Same to same, lot 18 Evans' 1st addition, Salem, \$1,350.
Same to same, lots 30 and 31 Pleasant View addition, Salem, \$607.
Lola L. Prather to Leroy W. Andre 2.56 acres section 35 Butler township, \$1.
Peter J. Crowl and wife to Hazel I. Ashman, lot 1417 Taggart's 8th addition, East Palestine, \$2,300.
Roscoe Nye to Beasie Nye, lots 171-2 McKinley Heights addition, Perry township, \$1.

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF SALEM AND VICINITY

The beautiful Sebring Country Club invites you to join them this year. Something for the whole family.
Golfing, Swimming, Picnicking, Tables, Swings for Children, Two Brick Fireplaces, Shower Baths, Sanitary Rest Rooms for both Men and Women, 2 Shuffle Board Courts, Horseshoe Courts, Plans are made for two Tennis Courts.
ALL FOR THE PRICE OF \$10
Also Cottages For Rent
For further information, call B. W. JONES, 937-R

HER House-cleaning



NEARLY CLEANED HIM OUT
How was she to know that bundle of old papers with a string around it contained insurance policies, notes and other valuable papers that could not be replaced?
They were in such an out of the way place, too, where he thought they would be safe. He couldn't blame her. But he blamed himself for foolishly having tried to save a few cents a month that would have given these possessions real protection in a safe deposit box.
Are you trying to "get along" without safe deposit protection?

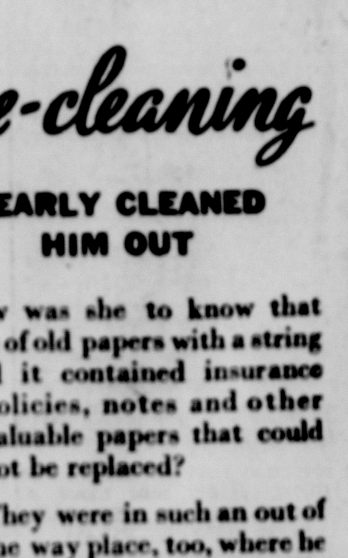
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO
Peter J. Crowl and wife to Hazel I. Ashman, lot 1417 Taggart's 8th addition, East Palestine, \$2,300.
Roscoe Nye to Beasie Nye, lots 171-2 McKinley Heights addition, Perry township, \$1.

Certified Used Cars

- '34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
 - '32 STUDEBAKER COACH
 - '31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
 - '30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
 - '29 AUBURN SEDAN
 - '29 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
 - '29 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 - '29 WHIPPET COACH
 - '29 FORD COUPE
- GOOD USED TRUCKS
Authorized Studebaker and Reo Distributors
Althouse Motor Co.
24-HOUR SERVICE
544 Pershing Phone 1941

HER House-cleaning



NEARLY CLEANED HIM OUT
How was she to know that bundle of old papers with a string around it contained insurance policies, notes and other valuable papers that could not be replaced?
They were in such an out of the way place, too, where he thought they would be safe. He couldn't blame her. But he blamed himself for foolishly having tried to save a few cents a month that would have given these possessions real protection in a safe deposit box.
Are you trying to "get along" without safe deposit protection?

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO
Peter J. Crowl and wife to Hazel I. Ashman, lot 1417 Taggart's 8th addition, East Palestine, \$2,300.
Roscoe Nye to Beasie Nye, lots 171-2 McKinley Heights addition, Perry township, \$1.

HER House-cleaning



NEARLY CLEANED HIM OUT
How was she to know that bundle of old papers with a string around it contained insurance policies, notes and other valuable papers that could not be replaced?
They were in such an out of the way place, too, where he thought they would be safe. He couldn't blame her. But he blamed himself for foolishly having tried to save a few cents a month that would have given these possessions real protection in a safe deposit box.
Are you trying to "get along" without safe deposit protection?

Of Colorful DRESSES \$6.90
Such dainty styles... so charming, youthful and new! That's because we waited until the very last moment to order them!
Heavenly shades of dusky pink, aqua, new blue... navy too, of course. They've fine details—usually found in only very expensive frocks. Acetate crepes, wafle and suede sheer crepes! Sizes 14 to 44.

PENNEY'S
JOHN PENNEY COMPANY



SPORTS Chatter

News Driver

THE BUTCHER, the baker and even the candlestick maker may be found driving race cars in the annual 500-mile race over the Indianapolis speedway on Decoration day.

But Harry Hunt of Chicago is the first man to drag the Fourth Estate out of the security of the press box and into a spot behind the wheel of a competing race car.

A member of the staff of the Chicago Times, Hunt drove his typewriter and pencils at least a part of the year to become Harry Hunt, race driver and chaser of the elusive fame that comes to winners of the \$100,000 race classic.

He will be back at Indianapolis this year May 30 hoping for a better break than attended his efforts a year ago, when he failed to qualify his Duesenberg for one of the 33 places in the field.

As far as the records show, Hunt is the only newspaperman ever to enter the big race and may be the only newspaperman to select automobile racing as a hobby.

Celtic Cyclone

AMONG the most colorful of the brawny rascals racketeers numerous foreign importations is a brood of a boy sporting the decidedly Irish-American handle of Daniel O'Mahoney. Oddly enough, Danno



comes from Ireland, and the mat monger brought the pink-cheeked Celt over here in the hope that he would catch the fancy of Irish-American wrestling fans.

Their hopes were not in vain, for the beefy Master O'Mahoney went over with a bang, and multitudes of Irishmen turned out to see him every time he matched grips with a rival thespian of the mat.

This new Irish idol has already become the ace drawing card of the beef trust.

RANDOM NOTES: "Dizzy" Dean has a sprinkling of gray hairs in his hair. Roy Lacer, known by his last name, says Max Baer will murder the Detroit Negro. Fitcher Freddie Bors will be back with the Canton Segardale softball club this season. The season schedule for local softball teams will be drawn up at a meeting Thursday night in the Memorial building.

Plans Comeback

SIXTY-EIGHT now and 23 years out of active baseball, Denton "Cy" Young is coming back.

The old fellow who pitched Boston to championships in 1903 and 1904 is going south next month to train with other old-timers of baseball at Augusta, Ga.

He is contracted to work an inning a day. It will pay him more than he received when he was winning 35 games a year in the city where he ended his baseball career. A cold in his pitching shoulder caused his retirement after 22 years of service.

He is living now on his farm near Peoli in Tuscarawas county. But he sold the place last week and will have to move from the old home soon. When he concludes his summer baseball tour he plans to live in Newcomerstown.

"Cy" doesn't know all the details of the old timers tour. He doesn't even know all the old-timers who'll be with his club. Freddie Parrent, old Boston Red Sox shortstop; Jimmy Collins, third baseman and manager for the title teams Young helped along; Jimmy Archer, who caught for Mordca Brown, and Zach Wheat will be in the group.

Six or Eight

Officials of the new Ohio State league will meet at Coshocton next Sunday for the purpose of taking final and definite action on the makeup of the circuit.

The main problem before the assembled magnates will be to decide whether they will operate with six or eight clubs. Canton, Mansfield, Sandusky, Tiffin, Coshocton and New Philadelphia are the six at present.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press.) At Chicago—Everett (Young) Rightmire, 170½, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Varas Milling, 127, Philippines (10).

At Pittsburgh—Al Quail, 155, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Sucky, 155½, Scranton, Pa. (6); Tommy Romano, 152, Cleveland, outpointed Honey Ray Jones, 153, Pittsburgh (8); Sunny Jim McVey, 175, Rankin, Pa., knocked out Charles Hallack, 192, Cleveland (2).

At Dayton—O. Joe Lewis, 158, Detroit, knocked out Rigg Bennett, 200, Chicago (1); Alabama Kid, 150, Dayton, stopped Joe Gans, 157, Detroit (4).

Rookies Are Playing Important Part In Both Major League Circuits

Big Teams Thankful For Youngsters Now Playing Great Ball

Cy Blanton of Pirates Has Pitched Best So Far; Hughes-Berger Combination With Indians Is A Sensation

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, April 23.—It is still too early in the major league campaign, topsy-turvy as it has been so far, to revise pre-season calculations, but it is not premature to emphasize that important roles played by new talent in both big circuits.

The best pitching feat in either league so far is Rookie Cy Blanton's one-hit shutout of the world champion Cardinals. This Oklahoma right-hander came up to the Pittsburgh Pirates late last year from the Albany Internationals.

The brilliant work of Cleveland's freshman keystone combination, Roy Hughes at shortstop and Lou (Borie) Berger at second, has made Indian fans forget the illness of Billy Knickerbocker, a 1934 yearling sensation at short.

It is conceivable now that Knickerbocker may have to fight to get his job back, so successfully has Hughes combined with Berger under fire.

Cincinnati's Rookies are the sensation of the National league's first week, even though it must be conceded the freshman infield has been steadied by the influence of a post-graduate comeback by "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, who replaced Johnny Mike.

The Reds hardly can hope to stick in the stratosphere but they already have proved the wisdom of the club's policy in cleaning house and starting all over again. Kampouris, Myers, Higgs, Goodman and Campbell, to list only the outstanding freshmen on the club, are the nucleus of an up-and-coming variety.

Two rookie first-sackers have gotten away to good starts. They are Alex Hooks, who replaced Jimmie Fox for the Athletics, and Ellsworth Tenney (Babe) Dahlgren, the sensation from San Francisco with the Boston Red Sox.

The outfield is cluttered with new talent. Besides Ival Goodman of the Reds, there's George Selkirk, who seems a fixture in Babe Ruth's old post for the Yankees, and big Hank Lefebvre, whose hitting finally seems sufficient to clinch a regular job with the Giants.

MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO PLAY

CHICAGO, April 23.—Two more acts of the American association opening day show, which is being offered on the installment plan, were due for presentation to Louisville and Indianapolis fans today.

The champion Columbus Red Birds were at Indianapolis, where around 6,500 spectators were expected. Louisville, with Toledo as the opposition, anticipated 7,000.

Milwaukee fans will get their first look at Allan Rothorn's crew Friday when Kansas City opens a series there.

Minnesota equalled Columbus' season record of five straight victories yesterday by shutting out Milwaukee, 9 to 0, behind the excellent pitching of Ray Kolp, former Cincinnati hurler.

St. Paul gave Kansas City its sixth straight beating, 7 to 4, in a game finished under protest. Manager Dutch Zwilling of the Blues asserted a hit by Phil Todd, which was ruled a triple, should have been a double under ground rules.

Sports Sketches

By V. D. FORBES

© INTERNATIONAL ILLUSTRATED NEWS



Small in stature, mighty in prowess, Bryan M. (Bitty) Grant is getting his first opportunity to be a Davis Cup team member. The ambitious 5-foot Atlantian, national clay court champion, will wear U. S. colors in match with Chinese team in North American cup match in Mexico City.

Scratch Dog's Ears and Win

Cincinnati Reds Find Victory Omen In Adopted Pup

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, April 23.—The Cincinnati Reds who a week ago were at the bottom of last season's National league ladder and today are tied for a place at the top, resumed argument with the Pittsburgh Pirates here today—and if you think they're going onto Crocker field without scratching a dog's ear, you're wrong.

You've heard of a dog wagging its tail, but this is a case of a dog "wagging" a whole team of victory-hungry players.

It wandered into the Reds' dressing room at Pittsburgh a week ago today. A friendly little terrier—events later made possible a name—the players idly scratched its ear. They went out and won. They scratched its ear the next day—and won.

By that time it sported the name "Cincy." Not only that, but a red leather initialed jacket and a collar.

The pup's future was sealed. It accompanied the Reds to Chicago. More ear-tickling and two more victories.

Back to Cincinnati yesterday. Today—well, expectant ears are cocked.

BOWLING NEWS

The Salem News bowling squad captured one game Monday night in a match with the Telegram team at Youngstown when the Tele's beat the News quintet, 2,603 to 2,545. A return match will be rolled on the Masonic slides here May 3.

The Telegram team took the first game, 886 to 842, but the Salemites edged out their hosts, 837 to 834, in the third. Salem beat the third-b, in 877 to 886 score.

YOUNGSTOWN TELEGRAM.
Dugan 176 171 171—518
Cole 171 202 194—567
Schuller 168 158 180—507
Oyster 201 164 185—550
Roll 169 139 147—455

Totals 886 834 877—2603

SALEM NEWS.
Mitt 177 186 122—535
Greig 149 148 158—455
DeRhodes 194 178 199—571
Detaller 189 179 195—521
Jackson 173 140 192—511

Totals 842 837 866—2541

Penn Relays On Friday, Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The vanguard of an army of some 3,000 athletes from 100-odd colleges and schools throughout the east, south and mid-west today began the annual encampment at Franklin field in preparation for the two days of warfare in the 41st renewal of the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday.

Many of the contenders for honors in this year's University of Pennsylvania carnival were expected to be on the scene before night-fall, to supplement the stars from neighboring Temple university who stole a march by turning out yesterday for practice on the battle-ground.

PARIS.—The most politically minded village in all France was revealed by a local census to be Robou, situated on the main highway between Marseilles and Toulon. It has a population of 11 inhabitants, all men, and they are all members of the municipal council.

Try the classified—a gold mine of value.

Groomed For Kentucky Derby



Best-liked of Kentucky Derby entries is "Chance Sun," owned by Joseph P. Widener.



Consistent winner during winter season "Roman Soldier," is Shoshen-maier and Reuter's entry in Kentucky Derby.

Derby Candidates In Action

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA (William Woodward)—Won mile and 70-yard race in 1:43 at Jamaica.

THORSON (Buckley M. Byers), Allen Z. (George H. Bostwick)—Former finished third, three lengths back of Omaha, and latter fourth; and last.

SONG—(C. V. Whitney)—Won six-furlong dash at Havre De Grace.

COUNT ARTHUR (Mrs. John D. Hertz)—Third in six furlong dash at Jamaica, won by none-eligible, sorrow.

AIR BEVERLEY (William Woodward)—Also ran in race won by Sorrow at Jamaica.

SUPER ULTRA (Crapin Oglebay)—Finished among also ran in race won by song at Havre De Grace.

Buckeye Teams Hit New Stride

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf Confront Teams

DELAWARE, April 23.—The Buckeye Conference will hit its full stride in spring athletics this week, with 13 events confronting the teams.

In baseball, the league-leading Marshall nine will meet Miami Friday and Cincinnati Saturday, both at Huntington. Ohio university will be host to Cincinnati Friday and Miami Saturday. Wesleyan meets Wittenberg at Springfield Wednesday in a non-conference tilt.

Two dual meets are the track menu. Miami and Butler will clash at Oxford Tuesday afternoon. The meet was transferred from Indianapolis. Cincinnati and Ohio university will meet at Athens Saturday, and the outcome should give insight as to their strength in the Buckeye meet next month.

The first conference tennis matches will take Ohio university to Ohio Wesleyan Wednesday and Ohio to Cincinnati Saturday. Miami will meet the Dayton tennis team in the gem city Saturday, while Ohio Wesleyan will go to Kalamazoo, Mich., the same day to play the Western State Teachers.

Two golf matches are booked for the week. Wooster meeting Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware Wednesday and Cincinnati going to Dayton Friday.

PARIS.—The most politically minded village in all France was revealed by a local census to be Robou, situated on the main highway between Marseilles and Toulon. It has a population of 11 inhabitants, all men, and they are all members of the municipal council.

Try the classified—a gold mine of value.

PITCHERS KEEP INDIANS GOING ALONG NICELY

Cleveland Hasn't Done Much Hitting Yet, However

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Four games, four pitchers, three victories—that's part of the reason why Walter Johnson is certain his Cleveland Indians will be a constant threat for the American league pennant this year.

The Indians have done very little hitting but they haven't needed to with pitching such as Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand, Monte Pearson and Willis Hudlin have flashed.

Harder and Hildebrand gave up only 17 hits in winning Cleveland's

CLEVELAND, April 23.—This is an important day in Cleveland.

The Indians are in town for the first time this season and a good many critical eyes will be focused on the presumably pennant-bound ball team. The Indians play the St. Louis Browns if the weather turns out as the weather bureau predicted.

first two games, a pair of 14-inning, 2-1 victories, and Pearson was touched for only 19 in losing a 3-2 decision to Detroit's championship Tigers in 13 frames. But it remained for Hudlin, the veteran of the staff, to top all these yesterday with the Tigers as his victims.

Hudlin Wins Shutout
In mid-summer form, Hudlin set the champions down with three hits and won a 5-0 shutout. Two of the Tigers' hits came in the seventh but a double play ended the rally and rescued Hudlin from his only difficulty.

Joe Vasmik's home run with two on climaxed Cleveland's four-run outburst at Tommy Bridges' expense in the third and Hal Trosky's double followed by Sammy Hale's single accounted for the final Indian run in the eighth.

Cleveland's pitching "big four" has allowed only five runs and 30 hits in 50 innings, by far the most impressive record of the early season.

At Washington, Joe Cronin's amazing Boston Red Sox battled their way to their fifth victory in six starts, a 4-2 triumph over Bucky Harris' Senators. Wes Ferrell contributed a triple, double and two singles to his second pitching victory, but weakened in the ninth. He was replaced by Rube Walbert, who topped the Senators cold.

Zeke Bonura's two homers drove in five runs for the Chicago White Sox in the first three innings of their game with the St. Louis Browns, but the Browns scored six in the same span and won, 6-5.

Carl Hubbell regained his pitching form in the only National league game of the day. The slender outpawp held the belting Phillies to four hits, one of which was Dolph Camilla's fifth home run of the year, and the New York Giants carried an easy 8-1 victory.

An exhibition game at West Point cost the New York Yankees the services of Fred (Dicky) Walker, best outfielder, for two weeks. Walker dislocated his right shoulder when he slid into second base in the first inning. It was an injury to the same shoulder which kept Walker out of the game virtually all last year.

Pate To Captain Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK, April 23.—Walter L. Pate of New York, father of the Universal standardized tennis ball, will captain the United States Davis cup team for the North American zone matches with China at Mexico, D. F., May 10, 11 and 12.

The American team for this test will be made up of Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.
Boston 4, Washington 2.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAMS G W L Pct

Cincinnati 6 4 2 667

Brooklyn 6 4 2 667

St. Louis 5 3 2 609

New York 5 3 2 508

Philadelphia 5 2 3 490

Boston 5 2 3 490

Chicago 5 2 3 490

Pittsburgh 6 2 4 333

Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—For 21 years, Walter D. Pell, now more than 70, has trundled the North Dartmouth mail between the post office and the Fall River trolley cars in a wheelbarrow. Never has he missed a mail except when, he once was laid up for five days with a sprained shoulder.

Salem High School Has Track, Tennis And Golf This Week

Quaker Cindermen In Dual Practice Meet With Columbiana and Lisbon Today; Golf Team To Meet Canton McKinley

Salem High school's track athletes and golf team see further action this week. Undaunted by shaded results in the Mansfield relays last Saturday, Coach Fred Cope plans on taking approximately 19 endermen to Delaware for the Ohio Wesleyan relays on Saturday.

A dual practice meet with Lisbon and Boardman will be held this afternoon after school at Reilly stadium in an effort to put the Quaker runners in condition for next Saturday's event.

The high school's golf aspirants who have held only practice trials on the Salem golf club course so far, are slated to meet Canton McKinley's golf team in a match at Tam O'Shanter greens near Canton this Friday. Principal Wilbur J. Springer said today.

A tentative match with Youngstown Rayen was cancelled today. Although the Salem High team is not yet fully organized, the leading candidates are John Ulrich and Mike Spack, seniors who played last year; Simon Spack, a sophomore, and Martin Polder, a junior. A fifth man is Carl Krider, a freshman.

About 12 boys are out for golf this year, Springer said, and further eliminations will be made. The schedule is not yet complete.

The tennis team of the high school, beaten 6-0 by Canton in their first encounter this season, will play the Youngstown East netters then on May 1.

Washington Crew Has Sophomores

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, April 23.—Although Coach Alvin Ulbricksen is expressly building for the Olympic games next year—"experimenting" with a band of sophomores—the University of Washington crew again looks like the one to beat in the inter-collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in June.

The young but well-seasoned oarsmen never have been defeated. Ulbricksen might have groomed a faster boat for this season if he had wished to break up his sophomore combination. He had five regulars from last year's shell which finished second to California in the 1934 national regatta, but he decided to keep the youngsters intact and shoot for the Olympic games.

When Ulbricksen relegated his left-over regulars to the "pickle" boats he even had to oust Captain Robert White along with Walter Roney, Robert Snider, Victor Carter and Frank Marolich. The first three were placed in the junior variety shell but Carter and Marolich failed to fit in the combination and they quit.

The question of additional team and formal organization of a league will be taken up at another meeting in Lisbon at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday.

The league also is considering twilight ball for this summer, according to James Reaney of Salem who attended the confab. The loop is still open to other teams it was pointed out.

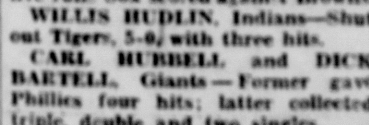
Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press.) At New York—Chief Little Wolf, 215, Oklahoma, threw Alphonse Bisignano, 215, Des Moines, 16:34.

At Wilmington, Del.—Joe Duzek, 212, Omaha, defeated Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, two falls to one.

At Cincinnati—Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, defeated Pat Murphy, 225, Chicago, straight falls.

READ THE WANT COLUMN



Clean Up and Paint Up

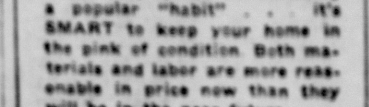
What a difference a paint job makes in a house!



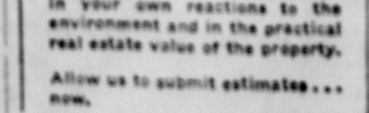
Community pride is becoming a popular "habit" . . . it's SMART to keep your home in the pink of condition. Both materials and labor are more reasonable in price now than they will be in the near future.

Not until a house has been repainted, can you appreciate what a vast difference it makes . . . in your own reactions to the environment and in the practical real estate value of the property.

Allow us to submit estimates . . . now.



Official AAA Service 24 HOURS A DAY 365 DAYS A YEAR



Grate MOTOR COMPANY 721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927



PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY

Salem's Only Complete Building Store

SALE'S ONLY COMPLETE BUILDING STORE

6 TEAMS JOIN COUNTY LOOP; SEEK OTHERS

Salem Will Have Entry In County Baseball League

A hardball league for Columbian county followers of the diamond pastime appeared assured today when six teams entered at a meeting held in the city hall at Lisbon Sunday afternoon.

Teams that have entered an from Salineville, Salem, East Liverpool, Lisbon, Sebring and East Palestine.

Efforts are being made by promoters of the loop to obtain two more teams so that a comprehensive schedule can be offered fans.

The question of additional team and formal organization of a league will be taken up at another meeting in Lisbon at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday.

The league also is considering twilight ball for this summer, according to James Reaney of Salem who attended the confab. The loop is still open to other teams it was pointed out.

Try this GENTLE CANDY-LIKE WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

Why take harsh laxatives that gripe and irritate when you may get Regs, the new laxative that tastes just like candy? Children love them. And how they wake up sluggish bowels—easily yet so thoroughly. Regs are always safe for women and elderly people. Try them.

Regs 25¢

BOX OF 24

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

Two Stores

STATE AND LINCOLN BROADWAY AND STATE

SAVE YOUR SAFETY IN A REGS DRUG STORE

For Spring House Cleaning, Repairing & Painting Needs Read Business Notices

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less
1 Insertion50c
2 Insertions70c
3 Insertions90c
Monthly Rate, \$3.50

More than 30 words, 1/2c extra per word each insertion.

Reductions of 10% from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000

ASK FOR WANT-AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Springer Spaniel dog, 5 months old, white and brown, collar plate phone 173. Inquire at 1245 E. State St. Reward.

FOUND—Up by mistake a pair of black suede pumps at the Merit Shoe Company Saturday. Please return to Merit Shoe Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—An aged woman to care for my own home. Address Miss Baker, 740 East Lincoln Way, Salem, O. Phone 223-R Lisbon.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework and care of 2 children. Phone 292.

Instruction

NATIONAL Youth Organization has to interview ambitious men, women of qualifying for a big pay position, servicing, repairing and making all makes of electric refrigerators and air conditioning. Write details giving age, occupation, working hours, phone and address. Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box 316, Salem, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repair

WANTED! Wall paper cleaning, painting, etc. All work guaranteed. Call Fred Paxson & Son, 1149 N. Ellsworth Avenue for estimates.

CARPENTER WORK—I do car. repair work of all kinds. Also repair lawn mowers and tools of all kinds. Homer Hotel, 318 E. 1st street. Phone 1687-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repairs

PLASTERING & PATCHING—Interior decorating with plaster finishes, exterior cement finishes. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Call Fred Paxson & Son, Phone 373-W, 211 Washington St.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Painted walls cleaned like new. Prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given. W. N. Stratton, 271 W. 7th street. Phone 959-J.

CABINET MAKING and wood working, furniture repair, saw filing and guming, screens made to order, lawn mower grinding and repairing. Also old mowers for sale. At J. G. Steward's Shop, 921 So. Union. Phone 997.

HOOVER SWEEPERS—By calling Geo. R. Frank, 1333 or R. S. McCulloch Co., 1810 you can have your Hoover put in 1st class condition for spring house cleaning. Authorized service guaranteed by Hoover Co.

FINISHING OR REFINISHING new or old floors or woodwork. Beautiful smooth floors are easily obtained. Office rooms or homes. Geo. M. Orr, R. F. D. 4, Salem, O. Phone County 13-F-21.

ATTENTION! 30-day special on moving, \$1 per room, any place in town. Also special rates on hauling rubbish and ashes. For estimates phone 1074. Ray Ingledue.

HARRY HOFMAN, former Horton washer salesman, is now affiliated with us in our sales and service department. We are making a specialty of checking and servicing washers of every kind and make. Phone 55. Brown's Heating & Supply.

SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are bonded for your protection. Repair work guaranteed. For new and used machines phone 910. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. P. Odoran, agent, 763 N. Lincoln.

WALLPAPER removed reasonably with my new electric remover without any mess. I can take care of your paperhanging promptly. Estimates given without obligation. Ray Edgerton. Phone 30-F-12.

General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, adjusting and cleaning. Also used lawn mowers and old parts for sale. Also file, set and gum saws. Work guaranteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES. Parts for all makes. Repair work and welding. We put on tires on all makes of wheels. Journey's Place, 192 E. State street "rear." Phone 169.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Cleaning and Pressing

SPENDING a few cents for dry cleaning saves you many dollars in clothes. National Dry Cleaners, 170 N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 1783. We call for and deliver.

WHEN YOU THINK of your Spring Dry Cleaning needs, always consider quality first, then call Bell Dry Cleaners, phone 244. Pick-up and delivery.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay and nice Early Rose seed potatoes. H. B. Haffley, 2 1/2 miles out Georgetown road.

PERENNIALS, rock plants, roses, fruit trees, shrubs for sale. Expert Landscape service. Let us help you with your garden problems. Phone 21-F-2. Wilms Perennial Gardens.

LAWN GRASS SEEDS of the better sort. Also turf builder, to make it root deeply. Just the right fertilizer for lawn. Garden and flower seeds—a great supply. A good time to plant your sweet peas. Fleming & Reynard, Cor. State & Ellsworth.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Inspected. Dorset, 60c per 100; Premier, 50c per 100. Other good varieties, 10c off at farm. B. F. Gunter, R. D. 5, Lisbon, Ohio. Plants delivered each week on Wednesday at Aikhouse parking lot, E. Pershing and S. Lundy, from 12:00 to 3 p. m.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Baby bed, large size, extra good condition, cheap. 805 Superior Ave.

STOVES, RANGES & FURNACES at factory prices. Small down payment will install your furnace now. Regular monthly payments starting September 1st. Special rates on furnace cleaning. Kalamazoo Store Co., 154 N. Broadway.

WANTED TO BUY or exchange, all kinds of used furniture. You can trade your old on new. Call at 303 S. Broadway. R. & R. Furniture Co.

WE HAVE A DEMAND for your used rugs. We pay cash. R. & R. Furniture Co., 303 S. Broadway.

PRIVATE SALE of household furniture, including a good piano. Thursday and Friday afternoon at 794 E. Aetna street.

SMITH-PHILLIPS upright piano for sale. Inquire at 485 Perry St.

TO THE LADIES! Special new Congoleum rugs, 9x12, \$3.00; 6x9 rugs, \$2.50. Also good used furniture, coal, gas and oil ranges. We buy, sell, and trade. Stewart's Second Hand Store, 158 N. Broadway.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

2c OR LESS PER DAY is all a General Electric Refrigerator will add to the electric bill for the average family at the new inducement rate. Come in and let us give you the actual figures. Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

WALLPAPER SPECIAL! Bring your measurements and let us give you room lot estimates, \$1.00 up. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper, opposite McCulloch's.

DON'T ENVY YOUR NEIGHBORS beautiful woodwork, breakfast sets, bathroom color scheme, etc. You too can have them, at very little cost, by using NuEhamel. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper.

Building Supplies

WANT the public to know that we manufacture our asphalt felt roll roofing. Our factory is located at Chester, W. Va. One of our ware houses located 225 Vine avenue, Salem, O. Give us a call, we can save you money. Chester Roofing & Supply Co., Salem, Phone 171 or 1429.

Special at the Stores

GOOD USED CLOTHING of all kinds. Men's suits, topcoats, ladies' coats, dresses and shoes. Type-writers, adding machines, check writer, cash register, musical instruments and furniture. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

WANTED—Salem families to learn by their own experience that we do sell better groceries for less money. Credit can be arranged by responsible parties. We deliver Broadway Market.

Motor Boats

FOR SALE—Mullin's steel boat, welded steel trailers; Calfee 8-horse red head motor and all equipment. 167 West Seventh.

Coal

CHAS. FILLER. Phone 474. 317 Washington Ave.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Used piano at extra reasonable price. Also large stock of used radios. Plus a complete line of new R. C. A. radios. Your Radio Serviceman, R. C. Jones. Phone 843.

Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co. 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 4234.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

FOR RENT

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room single; 6-room preferred; in desirable neighborhood; references furnished. Call Tel. 9900 or 884.

Rooms — Apartments

FOR RENT—3 nice clean furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; use of laundry; private front and back entrances; garage. Phone 389. Inquire at 241 W. Tenth street.

1 NICELY FURNISHED front room suitable for light housekeeping or sleeping room. Inquire at 214 E. 2nd street.

FIVE OR SIX furnished rooms in private home. Inquire at 290 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Two or three large rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. Inquire at 8 W. corner of W. State and Georgetown rd.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—2 properties in the country Parties must be desirable. See Fred D. Capel, Home Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 321.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, heater, bath, electric and gas; close in; rent reasonable; must have reference. Inquire 282 W. State St.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN with trunk and heater; motor and finish are in good shape. Also one Toledo Fireless cooker. Call 351-12 after 5 p. m.

1933 BUICK DELUXE SEDAN, 1 owner; 32 Chevrolet coupe, new tires; 33 Plymouth Deluxe coupe; 30 Studebaker sedan; Chrysler 62 coupe; 1929 Nash sedan, new tires; 1929 Essex 4-door sedan; 1928 Chevrolet coach; 1932 Willys 4-door sedan, six air wheels with general tires. Will take in trade—hay, grain, livestock, coal, builders supplies, mason work, painting, etc. Wilbur L. Coy, 179 N. Lundy. Phone 1412.

FORDS! 1930 Tudor sedan; two 1931 Victoria coupes; 1931 Sport coupe; 1929 coupe; 1929 Pontiac 4-door sedan; 1930 Auburn 4-door sedan; 1926 Chevrolet 4-door. London Bros. Hanoverton, O. Phone Hanoverton 23-W.

33 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-door sedan; 30 Ford coupe; 30 Buick coupe; 29 Nash sedan; 29 Chrysler roadster; 29 Whippet 4-door; also four 5.25x18 and three 6.25x16 used Goodyear tires, cannot be told from new. Will sell cheap. Smith Garage, 794 E. 3rd. Phone 556.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE—Good used Pontiac roadster, with four brand new tires. Price \$85 cash. Phone 197-J. 1171 E. State.

Auto Service

NOTICE TO ALL AUTO OWNERS! Bring your car troubles to Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State. Large or small, we will correct them at a reasonable price. 24-hour towing service. Phone 150 or Res. 47-R.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry — Eggs

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. Barren's Big English White Leghorns, Reds and White Rocks. Big eggs. High production. Breeders antigen blood tested. Twenty years experience. Circular. Open day and night except Sundays. Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

BABY CHICKS! Barred rocks, a few Reds and Leghorns. These are nice and will be ready tomorrow. Hatch off every week. A few Leghorns 1 week old for sale. Moore's Hatchery, Benton Rd. Phone 52-F-12.

Dead Stock

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We remove dead stock free of charge. Call collect Alliance 7864. George Welbush, representing Inter-City By-Products Co., Lorain, Buyers of Hides, Furs and Wool.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

MODERN PROPERTY, corner of Franklin and Aetna; with electric, water, gas and garage in connection with dwelling. Must be sold to close estate. Inquire of Mary Catherine Hanna, 711 Franklin St.

Man At Alliance Owns Site Where Civil War Ended

ALLIANCE, April 23.—Legislation now before congress, proposing the restoration to a national park of the battlefield where Lee surrendered to Grant, is of vital interest to W. H. Ramsey of 1409 S. Union ave., this city.

Mr. Ramsey owns part of the 1,000 acre tract which would comprise the park. His share of the land contains the ruins of the McLean house where Lee and Grant met 30 years ago to discuss terms in the surrender. The house was dismantled in 1893 to be moved to the Columbian exposition in Chicago but the project fell through and the materials were carried away by souvenir hunters.

The Morgan Engineering Co. of late Warren G. Harding caught in Texas waters a few days before he took the presidential oath.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

MARION, O.—Recently circulated stories to the effect that Herbert Hoover was the only President ever to catch a sailfish has caused members of the Marion Country Club to storm and issue vigorous denials, for hanging in a place of honor in their clubhouse is a six-foot fish of that variety which the

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SWEEPERS \$19.75 ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE 121 East State Phone 620

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE JUST A FEW REAL BARGAINS LEFT Good 50-Acre Farm, 5-Room Brick House, 40x50 barn, fine spring, 8 acres timber, fruit and berries. Trade for Salem home \$1,000 Fine Modern Home, Built 8 Years. No better location in town. Might rent or leave with option of buying. Cash needed \$2,500 Good 8-Room Home and 4 Acres Near Salem on improved road. This is surely a bargain. Cash needed \$1,500. Price only \$1,000 Good 8-Room Modern with 4 Bedrooms; cash needed \$800. Price \$3,000 Nice 5-Room Modern; Good Location. Very easy terms given. \$1,000 If You Have \$1,000, I will furnish a nice 2-A. big site and build you a cozy new 4-room country home for \$2,000 HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST 156 South Lincoln Phone 227

A REAL CHICKEN FARM This farm has 6 acres and is located just outside the city limits. Good 6-room house, with bath, furnace and electricity. Abundance of good fruit. Fine large chicken houses that will house 1,200. Water, gas and electricity right in the chicken houses. Price \$4,500. Easy terms. Two acres about 7 miles from Salem. This 2 acres equals any 5 acres in producing. Nice 6-room house with electricity. Bath on first floor, also toilet on second floor. Ideal neighborhood. Abundance of fruit and shade. Room for 800 chickens. Owner must sell and it is priced at only \$2,500. FRED D. CAPEL 212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O. Phone 321

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL HERE'S THE MONEY TO PAY THOSE BILLS If unpaid bills are worrying you, come in and see us. We have helped many families and individuals to pay their bills and gain freedom from worry. THE ALLIANCE-FINANCE CO. 450 East State Street, Salem, Ohio. Phone 2-6-6

THE GUMPS—KEEP HIM ALIVE TILL THE POLICIES COME



BRINGING UP FATHER—



POLLY AND HER PALS—



WATER RUSHED TO QUAKE AREA

Relief Workers Take Supplies Into Stricken Formosa

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

TAIHOKE, Formosa, April 23.—Relief agencies experienced in dealing with earthquake disasters, rushed food, water and medical supplies today into remote sections of northwestern Formosa devastated in Sunday's catastrophe.

The problem of supplying water to the survivors became one of primary importance as a tropical sun parched the tongues of the stricken inhabitants and added to the hazard of the spread of disease.

Scarcely a pipeline or a reservoir was left undamaged in the entire stricken area.

Hasty repairs to the shattered railway line leading from here to Tainan and northward enabled relief workers and physicians to speed into the interior with their welcome stores of water, food and blankets.

The latest official casualty figures, which it was believed would be subject to only minor revision, gave the number of dead as 3,132 and the total seriously wounded as 10,406. Damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Aerial surveys of the quake region showed that the flimsy villages of the savage, head-hunting mountain tribes had escaped destruction and that heavy casualties at first feared in these areas had not occurred.

It also was ascertained that Formosa's principal industry, sugar, had suffered no serious damage, most of the mills and cane fields being outside the damaged zone.

Two Ohioans Face Blackmail Charges

MANSFIELD, April 23.—Julius Kennedy, 27, and Gerald K. Kirkpatrick, 26, were being held for the grand jury today on charges of blackmail filed by Dr. A. H. Buck. They pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing.

Dr. Buck asserted the men threatened to charge him with performing an illegal operation on Kirkpatrick's wife.

DEATHS

MRS. SUZANNA FLEISCHER
Funeral service for Mrs. Suzanna Fleischer, who died suddenly Monday morning at her home on Pershing st., will be at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. John Bauman of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the Stark funeral home this evening.

SHEET AND TUBE DIRECTORS QUIT

Construction Developments Revealed At Meeting Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Dalton said the demand for steel required for heavy or capital expenditures, except in the case of agricultural implements, is still almost nil.

"Until means can be found to increase the needs for this class of steel I believe we can expect little change from the situation now existing among steel producers of these heavier materials," he continued.

"We hope the present large expenditures that congress has authorized the President to proceed with may be the means of increasing capital goods expenditures."

"I still believe lack of confidence by the people as a whole continues to be our greatest bar to improvement; if that can be overcome there is an abundance of latent opportunities both for capital and consumers' expenditures that would soon put us on the road to reasonable prosperity."

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Workmen tearing down the home which Jeremiah Hemington built 75 years ago dug up a copper case containing old newspapers and coins. The newspapers found in the box hailed the opening of the penny express service, and one of the coins bore the famous Pinckney legendary slogan: "Millions for defence, not one cent for tribute!"

GRILL POULSON ON 'SHAKEDOWN'

Democratic Chairman Heads List of Seven Witnesses

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, April 23.—Charges of an \$8,000 "shakedown" are due for an airing before a legislative investigating committee tonight with Francis W. Poulson, Democratic state chairman, heading a list of seven witnesses.

It will mark the committee's first inquiry into federal Relief Administration Harry L. Hopkins' allegations that Governor Davey's campaign committee obtained a large sum from firms seeking business from the state relief administration.

Subpoenaed with Poulson are John S. McCombe, fund collector for the campaign committee; two former relief commission employees who have admitted soliciting campaign contributions, and members of business firms which the relief commission dealt.

The former relief employees are William R. McNamara, who headed the surplus commodities division of the relief commission, and Thomas E. Jones, who was his assistant.

The committee so far has confined itself to investigating alleged waste and inefficiency in the distribution of relief. As it prepared to take up the new phase, C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio, made known there was a decrease of 18,145 in the number of Ohioans provided relief in March, as compared with February, and was given to 1,216,296 relief clients in March at a cost of \$9,515,785, relief headquarters, as compared with \$9,344,898 to help 1,236,443 in February, relief headquarters announced.

Ho, Hum! Want Job? This Man Has Four

BUTLER, Kas., April 23.—They're leaving just about everything for C. G. Heidebrecht to do in this town. Already fire chief, city marshal and superintendent of the water works, he has been named city dog catcher.

"Frameup" Charged



(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 23.—Prices of four farm commodities described as basic products under the agricultural adjustment act have advanced to a level at which they average 63 per cent higher than a year ago and double that of two years ago.

This was shown today in an analysis of Chicago market prices for wheat, corn, hogs and cotton. Prices of these commodities, while only slightly higher than two months ago, are far above quotations prevailing before the 1934 drought and government sponsored production control reduced the volume of farm output. Cotton is the only one which is lower than it was a year ago.

The analysis showed that, although prices for all farm commodities top the pre-war level, farm buying power lags. The ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers declined to 84 in March from the recent February high of 87 compared with 70 in March, 1934.

Before the market's opening May wheat sold at about \$1.01 compared with 75 cents Feb. 15, 77 cents April 21, 1934, and 66 cents April 21, 1933. Corn sold at 91 1/2 cents today compared with 86 cents two months ago, 45 cents a year ago and 35 cents two years ago.

The top for hogs was around \$9.05 per hundredweight compared with \$8.50 two months ago, \$4.00 a year ago and \$3.90 two years ago. October cotton sold here before the opening today at around \$11.45 per hundred pounds, a loss of 47 cents from the price a year ago but a gain of \$3.65 compared with two years ago.

CHARGE DENIED BY HOMER VEON

Suspended Salem Patrolman Named by April Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

cating liquor was sold in violation of the law.

Other pleas, all not guilty, were as follows:

Burl Rogers, East Liverpool, carrying concealed weapons.

Burl Rogers, East Liverpool, auto theft, or driving without owner's consent; no bond set in either case.

Herbert Parsons, East Liverpool, burglary and larceny; bond of \$2,500.

Raymond Glenn, East Liverpool, auto theft or driving without owner's consent; bond of \$1,500.

Joint indictment: Harry Boso, Thomas Harley and Wilson Laffery, East Liverpool, burglary and larceny; bonds of \$2,000.

Donald Smith, Leetonia, operating motor vehicle with fictitious license plate; \$500.

Donald Smith, Leetonia, having in possession stolen auto parts; \$500.

Isaac L. Freeman, Wellsville, two counts, assault with intent to wound and resisting an officer; bond of \$1,500 on first and \$500 on second.

William Brown, Canton and Wellsville, operating motor vehicle without owner's consent; \$1,500.

Joint indictment: William Mann and Clyde Fickes, Wellsville, petit larceny; \$500.

Joint indictment: William Mann and Clyde Fickes, Wellsville, grand larceny; \$1,500.

Joint indictment: Joseph Dangel and Mike Dangel, Summitville, concealing stolen property; \$1,500.

Joint indictment: John Snyder and Orva Higgenbottom, Butler township, burglary and larceny; \$2,500.

Orva Higgenbottom, Butler township, attempting to commit burglary; \$500.

Corwin Swickard, East Rochester, uttering and publishing forged instrument; \$2,500.

Loren Herbstler, Hanover township, grand larceny; \$2,000.

Joint indictment: James and Charles Echler, Butler township, burglary and larceny; \$2,500.

Wilbur Schickel, East Liverpool, non-support of minor children, \$1,000.

Chal McIntosh, St. Clair township, assault with intent to wound; \$500.

Joint indictment: Chal McIntosh and Claire McIntosh, St. Clair township, resisting an officer; \$200.

Harry Monroe, Howard Monroe, James Davis, East Liverpool, receiving and concealing stolen property; \$1,000 each.

4 FARM CROPS SHOW INCREASE

Analysis Made of Corn, Wheat, Hog, Cotton Quotations

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 23.—Prices of four farm commodities described as basic products under the agricultural adjustment act have advanced to a level at which they average 63 per cent higher than a year ago and double that of two years ago.

This was shown today in an analysis of Chicago market prices for wheat, corn, hogs and cotton. Prices of these commodities, while only slightly higher than two months ago, are far above quotations prevailing before the 1934 drought and government sponsored production control reduced the volume of farm output. Cotton is the only one which is lower than it was a year ago.

The analysis showed that, although prices for all farm commodities top the pre-war level, farm buying power lags. The ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers declined to 84 in March from the recent February high of 87 compared with 70 in March, 1934.

Before the market's opening May wheat sold at about \$1.01 compared with 75 cents Feb. 15, 77 cents April 21, 1934, and 66 cents April 21, 1933. Corn sold at 91 1/2 cents today compared with 86 cents two months ago, 45 cents a year ago and 35 cents two years ago.

The top for hogs was around \$9.05 per hundredweight compared with \$8.50 two months ago, \$4.00 a year ago and \$3.90 two years ago. October cotton sold here before the opening today at around \$11.45 per hundred pounds, a loss of 47 cents from the price a year ago but a gain of \$3.65 compared with two years ago.

American Clipper Headed Homeward

(By Associated Press)

ALAMEDA, Calif., April 27.—Bucking head winds and cross winds, the huge pan American clipper roared steadily back toward Alameda today on the first aer California-Hawaii round trip ever attempted.

The four-motored seaplane passed the halfway mark of her 2,400 return flight at 3 a. m. (6 a. m. eastern standard time) without once reaching her normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

Cryptic reports from her crew gave no indication of whether the comparatively slow speed was caused by the strong, prevailing winds, or by a desire not to return ahead of schedule, tentatively set for 11 a. m., or noon (12 or 3 p. m. eastern standard time).

Senate Wrestles With State Budget

COLUMBUS, April 23.—The house finance committee today entered the last week of April still wrestling with the \$51,000,000 budget request of Governor Davey.

Despite orders from Speaker J. Freer Bittinger to have the biennial appropriation measure ready for introduction last night, the committee have no indication it will report the bill before the last of the week—close to the May 3 adjournment date agitate for in the legislature.

Toss Antique Eggs In Belated Party

OXFORD, O., April 23.—There were a few sore heads and bruised knuckles among the student body of Miami university today, as a result of a belated Easter "party", staged last night between opposing factions interested in campus elections, scheduled today.

Eggs were thrown—and there were those who hinted they were "left overs" from Easter a year ago. Anyway, the eggs, flits and streams of water "flew" during the melee, which started as members of the "new deal" party attempted to halt a rally of affiliates of a "Liberal" group.

The disturbance was quieted after a time as leaders prevailed upon the groups to "go home and go to bed."

YOUR SPINE

Through stimulating the nervous system my manipulation of the spinal column, the science of chiropractic has aided thousands, even where other care has shown no results. Call today!

The best way to good health

DR. S. W. PLANT

CHIROPRACTOR

Infra Red and Ultra Violet Light

224 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

Phone 126-J

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Here and There About Town

Presbytery Meets

C. D. Carr was named as delegate from the Salem Presbyterian church to the meeting of the Mahoning Presbytery in Youngstown today, with J. C. McKee, alternate Rev. R. D. Waller, pastor, will attend. The assembly convenes in the Westminster church today.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riebeck, 121 East Third st., are the parents of a son, born last night. He has been named Carl Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McRoberts, R. D. 3, Eron Valley, Pa., are the parents of a son born this morning at the Salem City hospital.

Degree Conferred

The Fellowship degree was conferred upon two candidates last night during a special meeting of Salem City lodge No. 698, F. & A. M. at the temple. Following the meeting the lodge enjoyed a short social period.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Elmer Kurtz of Columbiana is in the Salem City hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, sustained near her home this morning when she fell from a wagon and caught her leg in the wheel.

Sister Dies

Word has been received by Mrs. Lyman Goodbell of the death of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Petty at her home in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Petty was known in Salem by her many visits here.

Benefit Card Party

Choir Mothers guild of the Church of Our Saviour, meeting last evening with Mrs. Walter Bolinger, East Sixth st., completed arrangements for the benefit card party to be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. Dayton B. Wright on East State st.

Halt Gasoline Blaze

Quick action on the part of city firemen halted the spread of flames which broke out at Coy's garage on North Lundy st. at 5 p. m. Monday when gasoline, used to clean motor parts, ignited. The damage was slight.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

BELL DRY CLEANERS, PHO. 244

SONNEDECKER JEWELER

Home Savings & Loan Building

A fine watch is still the world's best loved graduation gift. And among fine watches, Hamilton has for forty years stood for accuracy and dependability. That is why—in the New Prosperity days ahead—the lucky graduate will find a Hamilton a friend both true and faithful. Let us show you our new display of 1934 Hamiltons—many of them at prices lower than ever before in Hamilton history.

\$37.50

Clean Up and Paint Up

The SAW SAYS:

"I'm all ready to go to work, with sharp teeth and a willing disposition. No home can do without me."

"Come on, Dad... let's get into the spirit of this Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Campaign. You know as well as I that there are dozens of little jobs around the house... long neglected."

"Peoples Lumber Company can take care of all our needs."

The Peoples Lumber Company

Salem's Only Complete Building Store

Thurs. Only

"A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

WITH WM. GARGAN, PATRICIA ELLIS

LYNCHING BILL TO BE DELAYED

Filibuster Seen For Costigan - Wagner Measure

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The prospect of a possible filibuster of major proportions confronted the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill today as Senator Costigan (D. Colo.) made his plans to press for consideration of the bill, possibly this afternoon.

Senator Smith (D. S. C.) who already has assailed the bill to make lynching a federal offense, was asked if he intended a filibuster. Without using that word, he said:

"I will do everything in my power to defeat the bill. I will take the floor as soon as it is brought up and keep on fighting."

Two other southerners, Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) and Senator Reynolds (D. N. C.), said they would vote against the bill.

Senator Keyes (R. N. H.) said he would vote for it.

Byrnes said: "Lynching is murder. There are laws which cover murder. The whole thing should be left to the states and not the federal government. I imagine the other southern senators feel the same way."

"I think I'll vote against it," Reynolds said, "because I don't like the provision for penalizing counties where a lynching takes place. The whole thing is a dangerous question."

The measure authorizes the federal courts to handle lynching cases and penalizes counties where officers are shown to have "failed."

"Miraclean"

"Dry Cleaning At Its Best"

FOR RUGS, DRAPES, CURTAINS, SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, NECKTIES, HATS, SCARFS

BARGAIN LAUNDRY SERVICE

DAMP WASH 10 Lbs. 41c

RUGS—DUSTED and SHAMPOOED

AMERICAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 295

PALACE

Youngstown, Ohio

ON STAGE IN PERSON

Old Ole Olsen & Johnson-Austin

"GOIN' PLACES"

3 DAYS ONLY Starting Tues. April 23

35c till 6 p. m. 55c after 6 p. m.

With a Company of 35 Including

CANDY 'N' COCO

MACK MURRAY

CARON SISTERS

SHIRLEY RUST

STATE

2—EXCELLENT FEATURE PICTURES—2

IT'S PAY DAY FOR YOU in humor!

The world's best loved story of a boy and his dog.

\$10 RAISE

EDWARD EVERETT MORTON KAREN MORLEY ALAN DINEHART GLEN BOLES Story by Peter B. Kyne

—ALSO— LATEST NEWS

Directed by Edward Sloman

DOG OF FLANDERS

FRANKIE THOMAS O. P. Hegge Helen Parrish

Lightning

Directed by Edward Sloman

Thurs. Only

"A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

WITH WM. GARGAN, PATRICIA ELLIS

McCulloch's

APRIL RUG SALE!

Buy Now Before Price Advances

OUTSTANDING FEATURES FOR HOUSE CLEANING

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN 9x12

AXMINSTER RUGS

Choice of a variety of beautiful patterns and colors. Every rug brand new and just received ---

\$25

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

Special 33c and 49c Square Yard

Six feet wide. Beautiful and serviceable patterns.

Regular \$1.25 Two-Way Dust Mops, \$1.00

CARPET BY THE YARD

Fine Quality Close Woven

VELVET CARPET

Reg. \$1.75 Quality \$1.39 yd.

Two fine patterns that will blend with any color scheme \$1.99 yd.

AXMINSTER CARPET

Reg. \$2.25 Value \$1.99 yd.

Special white quantity lasts. Patterns and colors suitable for any room

Special white quantity lasts. Patterns and colors suitable for any room